BOSTON LAWYER HELD FOR THEFT

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, generally fair tonight and Thursday; moderate south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 7:03, sets 4:35. Moon rises 11:18 p. m. High tide 3 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.: Maximum, 44 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 32 at 8 a. m.; average, 35.1. Temperature at 1 p. m., 44.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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MRS. MOHR TELLS HER OWN STORY

Widow Goes on Stand to Fight Murder Charge

ATTORNEY HELD FOR THEFT

George A. Gray of Boston Placed Under Arrest in New York Following the Funeral of His Wife

George A. Gray of Commonwealth avenue, Brookline, a Harvard halfback in his college days and now an attorney with offices in the Kimball Building on Tremont street, is under arrest in New York city, charged with stealing from relatives cash and bonds in amount ranging from $60,000 to $100,000.

Gray was arrested for the Boston police on an indictment warrant just after he had returned to his stopping place on Eighth avenue, Manhattan, from his wife's funeral at Mt. Kisco Cemetery.

New York dispatches say he is now held at the Metropolitan Police Headquarters, pending extradition proceedings.

Gray was graduated from Harvard College in 1894 and from the Harvard Law School four years later.

Some time after being admitted to the Massachusetts bar he married Miss Frances Kensel, presumably of Chicago. They lived for a time on Newbury street, Back Bay, then moved to Brookline.

BROTHER A COMPLAINANT.

Mrs. Gray came from a well-to-do family. When her parents died several thousand dollars was left to Mrs. Gray and to her brother, Fred Kensel of Chicago. It is said that much of this property was entrusted to Gray, to invest. His handling of the funds is now said to be the basis of the present charges.

Fred Kensel, one of the complainants, is a former resident of Boston. He went to West Point in his youth. He was mentioned in connection with an affair there known as the "tabasco hazing." He left West Point and entered the Marine Corps. He was stationed at Charlestown Navy Yard for several years as a lieutenant of marines.

There is considerable mystery still about the Gray case. The New York dispatches relating the arrest gave few details.

When the New York detectives landed on Gray's trail Sunday afternoon and learned that Mrs. Gray had died a short time before they spared the attorney an arrest at that somber crisis. But they followed him to his wife's grave and back. When he returned to the Eighth avenue place the arrest was made.

There is mystery about the case. The New York police profess to know little about it beyond the actual complaint and the fact of the arrest.

There are even conflicting statements regarding the amounts of stealing charged against Gray. First accounts of the arrest today from New York said that Gray was indicted in

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

COL. HOUSE, WILSON ENVOY, IN BERLIN

By International News Service.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Colonel E. M. House, special envoy of President Wilson, arrived here today from Geneva. He refused to be interviewed.

Drag Arlington Pond for Missing High School Girl

Spy Pond was dragged by the Arlington police, beginning at daybreak today, in an unsuccessful search for thirteen-year-old May L. Flint, pupil at the Arlington Junior High School, who left home with her skates at mid-afternoon yesterday.

Boys and girls at both the High and Junior High schools of Arlington and even children of the grammar grades were anxiously questioned today by May's father, Coll T. Flint of No. 58 Brantwood Road, Arlington, to learn if any of them had seen the girl since yesterday.

A possible clew was found this way. A. Murray Walcott, High school sophomore, said he thought he saw May Flint at 5:30 yesterday afternoon near the old Town Hall at Arlington Centre. The girl Walcott noticed had a pair of skates in one hand and was walking toward the railroad track. She could go to Spy Pond by this route but it would have been a roundabout course for anyone intending to go to the pond from the Flint house.

HOLYOKE MAN STIRS UP THEATRE TROUPE

Cincinnati, Jan. 26.—Walter McCauley, 28, of Holyoke, Mass., an electrician with a company playing at a local burlesque theatre this week, is under observation at the City Hospital today as the result of his action at the theatre last night when he became mentally unbalanced. He caused a panic among members of the company by declaring he was being kidnaped and that letters belonging to Miss Bertha Wood, a member of the show, had been stolen from him by bandits.

FOUR MEN HELD FOR TAXI CAB HOLDUP

Worcester, Jan. 26.—Albert Sundin, James Ollis, Harry Hartlett and Tony Delnegro were held in $2,000 each for the Grand Jury today on charges of holding up Morris Simons, chauffeur of the taxi they hired to ride to Boston, and of robbing him of $20 and the taxi. This quartet was arrested with the car in Boston. Simons says they hired the car to go to Boston but that two miles outside the city they robbed him of his car and cash.

Real Estate. Greater Boston.

TWO-FAMILY house in West Medford, corner lot, built 3 years, sold for $5,000; price now $4,100; all rented and in good condition; only $200 cash, balance $10 per month. Apply 75 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Garages in the apartment house in good location. Apply to agent M. W. WILLARD, 677 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

BARGAIN—Melrose Highlands, new house 7 rooms and bath, large lot, fine view, every latest improvement, steam heater; ideal location; price right; must be sold to settle estate; terms if desired. K 160, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 11 rooms, bath, good location; price $3,600. P. O. Box 61, West Somerville.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Why not pick out your own home today? The Want Ad and Real Estate Section of the Boston American today offers genuine bargains and splendid opportunities for profit in city and suburban real estate.

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FREIGHTER REPORTED BURNING

Halifax, N. S., Hears S. S. Finland Is Standing by Unnamed Vessel Which Is in Distress

The steamship Monarch, from Liverpool to Boston, is afire at sea, according to a private dispatch received in Boston today.

This dispatch was followed by this news message from Halifax, N. S.:

"S. S. Rochambeau reports S. S. Finland standing by vessel in distress, sending up rockets. Nothing has been seen or heard of distressed vessel since. Finland advises all vessels to keep a lookout for her."

The message was sent to Halifax by the Cape Race wireless station.

Whether the vessel reported by the Finland as being in distress is the Monarch, is not yet known.

The Monarch is a freighter with a gross tonnage of 7,356.

The shipping register gives a number of ships bearing the name of Monarch—some named simply Monarchs, and others having an additional word in the name, such as English Monarch, which reached Boston today; the British Monarch, now on her way to Boston, and others.

It is not known to which liner Monarch the private dispatch telling of the fire refers. Though efforts were made to ascertain the exact identity, this remained a mystery.

The Holland-America liner Noordijk, which sailed for Boston from Rotterdam January 6 and is now eight days overdue at this port, put in at Halifax, N. S., today with coal bunkers practically bare. The Noordijk had been so delayed by Atlantic gales that its coal was so far gone it had to stop at Halifax for more fuel.

The arrival of the Noordijk was regarded as a possible explanation of the Halifax report.

The British steamer English Monarch arrived into today from South African ports with a cargo, chiefly wool. It brought one passenger, Albert Schofield of Newton, a wool buyer.

Latest War Bulletins

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The War Office today admitted the destruction of some German trenches in the Argonne by allied mines.

London, Jan. 26.—The Japanese government has delivered to the Chinese minister in Tokio, for transmission to his government, a note embodying seven demands, the Manchester Guardian learns from Far Eastern sources.

London, Jan. 26.—Swedish statesmen threaten war with the allies if an embargo on contraband merchandise consigned to Swedish ports is enforced.

Paris, Jan. 26.—Mine craters, north of Arras, which were occupied by the Germans on Monday, have been captured by the French after a violent bombardment, it was announced by the French War Office today.

Paris, Jan. 26.—Dispatches from St. Omer put the German losses at 10,000 men in the drive on Calais.

Paris, Jan. 26.—It is reported here that the German Emperor is en route to the Western theatre of war.

Paris, Jan. 26.—A Milan dispatch states that during the Montenegrin retreat into Albania the Montenegrin troops lost 2,500 prisoners they had previously captured from the Austro-Hungarian forces.

COMMONS FIGHT ON EXTENDING BLOCKADE

London, Jan. 26.—The eyes of the neutral world, and especially those nations with big shipping interests, were turned upon Parliament today, when debate was opened in Commons upon the question of tightening the blockade of Germany.

There was a strong opinion in well-informed circles that the government had decided to maintain its blockade upon present lines, without attempting to cut off the shipment of contraband goods to the Scandinavian countries and Holland.

REVIEW OF SITUATION.

Strong influence has been exerted upon the British and French governments by the menacing stand taken by Sweden. Open threats have been made by Swedish statesmen that an embargo on contraband merchandise consigned to Swedish ports might result in that country going to war against the allies.

Great crowds flocked into the spectators' galleries in the House of Commons to hear the government's decision, which was expected to be contained in statements by Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, and Premier Asquith.

The situation as it existed at the opening of today's session of Commons was briefly this:

Late last year the British Foreign Office entered into a trade agreement with a group of Scandinavian merchants, by which large consignments of merchandise were to be shipped into Denmark without interference by British and French warships. The consignees were to give guarantees to the Foreign Office that these goods were not to reach Germany or Austria.

As soon as the newspapers learned of this trade agreement a great cry of protest went up. Statistics were compiled showing enormous gains in imports for Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland during 1915 and it was charged that this merchandise, the most of which was of a character badly needed by Germany, was finding its way into the hands of the German government. The Northcliffe papers attacked the government, asking: "What is the use of having supremacy of the seas if we allow Germany to be fed through neutral ports?"

BRITISH DENY U. S. DEMANDS ON MAILS

Washington, Jan. 26.—Great Britain's reply to the protest of the United States against interference with American mail to and from European countries was received at the State Department today.

It is understood Great Britain rejects the American demands and attempts to justify her acts in holding up American mails as legal.

The reply was handed to Ambassador Page at London. He cabled it here.

The State Department announced that the original protest of the United States, which was sent Great Britain several weeks ago, together with the British reply, will be given out for publication in Friday's papers. Officials indicated that the United States would renew its demand in a second note to Great Britain.

WILSON PLANS TO FREE PHILIPPINES

Washington, Jan. 26.—The administration today definitely committed itself to complete independence of the Philippines within four years, abandoning its partial self-government plan for the islands.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $17,276.

Boston clearings, $29,801,496.

New York sub-treasury credit, $768,933.

New York clearings, $449,247,068.

The New York sub-treasury gained $1,248,000 from banks yesterday and has gained $7,043,000 since Friday last.

HIGGINS PLEADS FOR LOMBARD'S RELEASE

That John B. Lombard, aged sixty-five, former town treasurer of Framingham, who is serving a ten-year sentence in the Charlestown State Prison for forging over $200,000 of the town's notes, was "throttled in the power" of Charles S. Cummings, a former Boston note broker, was stated to the executive council today by former District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex County, who prosecuted the aged Lombard at trial.

Lombard never received a penny from his defalcations, Attorney Higgins said, in behalf of Lombard's pardon petition.

"He was started on the toboggan by Cummings and kept going," said Higgins. "At the time of the trial Lombard made a clean breast of the whole affair and helped the State unravel the tangle."

Dr. Joseph I. McLoughlin, the prison physician, stated that Lombard had hardening of the arteries, chronic Bright's disease and that a fatal illness may develop at any time.

Representative B. Loring Young and C. E. Byrne, former State police officer, also pleaded for Lombard's release.

Mrs. Lombard, gray-haired, told the Council that since the imprisonment of her husband she had conducted a lodging house and with poor success.

WOMAN HAS MOVIE ANNOYER FINED

Mrs. Esther Anderson testified in Chelsea Court today that Philip S. Prawn of Mt. Vernon park, Malden, took hold of her hand and otherwise annoyed her at a moving picture show in Chelsea. Other testimony showed that when a theatre officer started for Brown he ran into a door, stuck his head through the door-glass, was cut and was taken to the Frost Hospital. He jumped from the operating table and was half-way out a window when caught again. Brown was fined $10 for assault.

ACCUSED WOMAN DENIES ANY PART IN DEATH PLOT

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr took the witness stand this afternoon and began the story which she confidently expects will result in her acquittal of the charge of conspiring for the murder of her husband.

The central figure in one of the strangest murder trials in the history of New England, the accused woman listened calmly while her counsel, Arthur Cushing, made his opening address to the jury, declaring that she had no connection with the crime, knew nothing about it, and that her counsel would prove to the satisfaction of the jury that she was innocent.

"Mrs. Mohr has been present during the testimony given by witnesses for the State," said Attorney Cushing. "She has heard that testimony. She has read of the case in the newspapers. She knows nothing of the case other than that.

"So far as we are concerned, the death of Dr. Mohr stands like the death of any other man. You, of course, understand that the States does not charge that Mrs. Mohr had any part in the commission of the crime. The State only attempts to prove that she conspired with others for the commission of the crime.

"The unwritten law may go in the South and West, but New England and Rhode Island has no use for it," Cushing continued.

"We care not what Dr. Mohr was. He may have been a good man. He may have been a cruel and faithless husband and father. His character does not enter into this woman's defence. Dr. Mohr was human and had a right to live. His murder was perhaps one of the worst crimes in recent times."

The action of the defence in putting Mrs. Mohr on the stand followed the overruling by the court of motions to dismiss the case because of lack of evidence.

Cecil Victor Brown and Henry Spellman, who, it is charged, killed Dr. Mohr after being promised $5,000 to do it by Mrs. Mohr, waived their rights, and their cases will not be presented until after that of the chief figure in the trail is completed.

Continued on Page 2 Column 6.

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT, IN TRAIN CRASHES

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 26.—An unidentified man was killed and an engineer and three passenger were injured when two Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound passenger trains collided seven miles west of Lind today.

TWO BAY STATE BOYS ARRESTED.

Kennebunkport, Me., Jan. 26.—John Fredette, 15 years, of Lawrence, Mass., and Stephen Collonna, 17, of Roxbury, Mass., were arrested here today on warrants issued by the police of Lawrence. They were taken to the police of Lawrence. They were taken to [illegible] that they are [illegible] reformatory and that an officer would be sent for them.

GOVERNOR NAMES JUSTICE AND CLERK

Governor McCall today appointed Wasley Webster of Northbridge clerk of the Second Worcester District Court and Harry E. Jackson of Danvers special justice of the Third Essex District Court.

H. B. CABOT QUITS BOSTON & LOWELL

Henry B. Cabot, a director and also treasurer and clerk of the Boston & Lowell Railroad for fifteen years, has resigned. To succeed him John Adams has been appointed treasurer and George F. Newell clerk.

"MRS. MOHR WAS LIKE A MAD WOMAN"==DOROTHY DIX

MRS. MOHR'S side of the mystery is simple, too. It is simple as the story of elemental passions always is. Dr. Mohr wearied of his wife. She had no way to hold him. They quarrelled bitterly. He flaunted his love affairs with other women in her face to madden her. He forced her out of his fine house at Newport and deprived her of the luxuries that her soul craved. The result was inevitable. Her love turned to hate. She was filled with a bitter and corroding jealousy and determination to get what she believed was her own by fair means or foul. The prosecution has shown that Mrs. Mohr was so obsessed with jealousy that she was like a mad woman; that she continually made threats against all whom she believed to stand in her way; that she was anxious to get hold of her husband's property; that on the very day that he died she applied to be made custodian of his estate. Here you have the three most primitive emotions in human nature lashing a woman into a fury that made her reckless of everything except her own object. Under such circumstance would it be strange that a woman having at hand the three weak, unstable, easily influenced colored boys, made them her instruments of vengeance against the man who had mistreated her, and the rival, who had supplanted her in her husband's heart and his fine home as the State contends that Mrs. Mohr did.——*Dorothy Dix in review of the State's case against Mrs. Mohr.*

Dorothy Dix Sees Chance for Widow

By DOROTHY DIX.

Providence, Jan. 26.—The State's case against Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr and Cecil Brown and Henry Spellman is practically all in, and today the accused woman and the two colored lads who are charged with being her accomplices in the murder of her husband, will know the best they have to hope for and the worst they have to fear.

Captain Monahan, who has done such clever detective work on the case, today will present to the jury for the last time the police angle of the story, and then the State will rest.

The day was a tensely dramatic one, although it was but the telling over and over again of the oft repeated story of Dr. Mohr's death and the plot that led to it, but each new witness seemed to turn a little stronger and clearer light upon the crime and fasten it a little more closely upon the revengeful wife and her alleged hirelings.

The first witness of importance was Inspector Ahearn, who told of the arrest of Healis, who indicated Brown as the man who had drawn him into the plot and induced him to stop his car that Dr. Mohr might be assassinated.

When Brown was brought to the station house Healis quietly asked: "Where is Spellman?" and the police went back and arrested Spellman in the very house from which Mrs. Mohr had been taken.

"It took Spellman just between three and four minutes to confess his part of the crime," said Inspector Ahearn. "And he was the first one to accuse Mrs. Mohr. He said that Brown had shot Dr. Mohr, and that he had shot Miss Borger, and when I asked him why they had done this, he said that Mrs. Mohr had got them to do it."

"What about that, Brown?" I asked, and Brown replied: 'Yes, she got us to do it. She has been after me for three months to do something, and she promised to give us $2,000 if we would do it. She said she would give me $2,000 and Healis $2,000, and Spellman $1,000, and would set me up in the automobile business. She had already given me $100 to buy a motorcycle, and sent me to Boston to buy a revolver. She said we must not be afraid, as she had influence with the police and could get us off. She sent for me on August 30 at 9 o'clock, and told me that she had at last decided to kill the doctor, as she could not stand it any longer. That's why we did it."

CALL MORE REPORTERS.

Following Inspector Ahearn three or four witnesses who were newspaper reporters—keen, clean young fellows, trained to observe, trained to remember, with minds sensitive as photograph plates to every impression.

These young fellows were at the police station when the various prisoners were brought in, and to them the colored boys talked freely, knowing that they were newspaper men.

One of these reporters, Mr. Tyrrell, describes the negroes as looking somewhat like "kids in the barn, laughing and chatting with each other and the prisoners. When he asked them if they had confessed they said they had, and told him the confessions that Inspector Ahearn had repeated them. They declared that they committed the crime at the instigation of Mrs. Mohr and that she had promised to pay them $2,000 as the price of it.

Another reporter, Bailey, asked Brown what he thought was Mrs. Mohr's motive in having her husband killed. It was because she was so jealous of Miss Borger or because she wished to get hold of the doctor's property, and Brown said he thought that it was because of the property.

"CONFESSION PROVES."

So this amazing case stands at the close of the prosecution.

That Healis and Brown and Spellman did make confessions, and that has been accredited to them is proven by the mouths of many reporters, and that is the first time the two colored lads have consented to the description of Brown and Spellman were seen by many reputable persons at three and four that apparently correspond with the itinerary laid down for their movements on the night of the murder by Healis in his confession.

With the testimony of the newspaper reporters the theory that the confession of the colored boys was wrung from them by the police by third degree methods falls to the ground, and it seems impossible that they can escape the death penalty for their part in the crime.

That leaves Mrs. Mohr the unknown quantity in the case and the question is, will the jury believe that the testimony of the negroes have laid against her or will it believe that she is the innocent victim of the most diabolical conspiracy that was ever conceived, by the youths whom she had treated as friends and equals and cooked for and given money to, have deliberately dragged her into a plot with which she had nothing to do.

There is an old story told of a diplomat whose ability was so great that none could be found cunning enough to cope with him until at last the secret of his uncanny shrewdness was found to be that he always told the exact truth.

BAFFLING IN SIMPLICITY.

In like manner it may be said that the baffling mystery of the Mohr case is its simplicity. Here was a strange murder committed in a most dramatic place and manner, and in the space of two or three days the assassins had not only been arrested, but had told all about it with perfect frankness.

And just because of this frankness we can't believe it. The confessions are incredible, because they were made immediately and freely. The mystery grows deep and dark and impenetrable, because when they are taken to the scene of the crime they leap from the automobile as if they were going to a picnic, and show the police where they did their motorcycle drill, where they stood when they threw their guns into the lake, where they got through the fence, the fence, where the barbed wires were down, where they later went hunting for a negro family with whom to spend the night.

It is incredible to us that a guilty man should make no bones of confessing his crime and that he should act dishonorably with the reporters. But when we say that, we are failing to take into account the psychology of the race of these three boys with this happy-go-lucky philosophy and its childlike joy in being the hero of any situation, however grotesque or tragic.

LIKE THE LIMELIGHT.

That the boys hardly even yet realize the gravity of their situation is only too obvious to anyone who watches them in court and notes the expression of pleased vanity and self-importance they have even when the evidence bears hardest upon them. They have the centre of the stage, and for the time being that is enough.

As for their having originated the story implicating Mrs. Mohr, that seems utterly impossible. They lack both the wit and the ingenuity to make up such a tale, or the mentality to stick to it, once it had been agreed upon. Moreover, all three told the same story to the police and the reporters immediately after they were arrested and before they had any time to get together and concoct such an elaborate charge.

Mrs. Mohr's side of the mystery is simple, too. It is as simple as the story of the elemental passions always is. It is only when people begin to control themselves that they grow complex.

Dr. Mohr wearied of his wife. She had no way to hold him. He flaunted his love affairs with other women in her face to madden her. He forced her out of his fine house at Newport and deprived her of the luxuries that her soul craved.

RESULT INEVITABLE.

The result was inevitable. Her love turned to hate. She was filled with a bitter and corroding jealousy and determination to get what she believed was her own by fair means or foul.

The prosecution has shown that Mrs. Mohr was so obsessed with jealousy that she was like a mad woman; that she continually made threats against all whom she believed to stand in her way; that she was anxious to get hold of her husband's property; that on the very day that he died she applied to be made custodian of his estate.

Here you have the three most primitive emotions in human nature lashing a woman into a fury that made her reckless of everything except her own object.

Under such circumstance would it be strange that a woman having at hand the three weak, unstable, easily influenced colored boys made them her instruments of vengeance against the man who had mistreated her, and the rival, who had supplanted her in her husband's heart and his fine home, as the State contends that Mrs. Mohr did?

EPIGRAMS MADE BY WIDOW'S COUNSEL

"No so-called unwritten law will be pleaded by Mrs. Mohr. The unwritten law may go in the South and West, but New England and Rhode Island have no use for it."

* * *

"We care not what Dr. Mohr was. His character does not enter into this woman's defense."

"Jealousy is caused by sex love. Love is not calculating."

* * *

"Love never committed a deliberately planned, cold-blooded murder."

"Cupidity cannot live with love. The love that inspires jealousy has no thought for acquiring property."

* * *

"We will show you that here is a deserted, heart-broken wife, who for months kept an almost insane watch on her husband. Such a woman could not have been thinking of material property; could not coolly plot a cold-blooded murder."—*From the address to the jury of Attorney Cushing, opening the defense of Mrs. Mohr.*

Tells of Subtle Blow by State

By SOPHIE TREADWELL

Providence, R. I. Jan. 26.—"I asked Brown and Mrs. Mohr wanted to have the doctor killed —whether it was jealousy or what— and Brown said he understood it was to get control of the doctor's estate."

This was part of the testimony of Ralph E. Bailey in the Mohr trial. He was one of the many reporters with whom the three negro boys, just after their arrest last September, discussed the murder of Dr. C. Francis Mohr.

Several of these reporters have already testified. But the State had saved Bailey until the last, for his conversation with the negro defendants first touched upon "motive."

This statement might have passed as insignificant, had it not been for a subsequent bit of harmless-looking evidence that the State offered in the shape of the Probate Court proceedings affecting the estate of the slain physician.

STATE SCORES NEW POINT.

Wilfred D. Hagger, clerk of the Probate Court, identified at the request of Attorney-General Rice the application made by Mrs. Mohr for appointment as administratrix of her husband's estate.

But this in itself meant nothing, until Mr. Rice inquired casually, "And on what date was this application filed?"

"September 3," answered the witness in his matter-of-fact, clerkly voice, and this was the thrill that electrified the courtroom. September 1st was the day Dr. Mohr died in the Rhode Island Hospital.

Within a few hours after he had died Mrs. Mohr had signed an application to secure temporary control, at least, of his property. That, to the State, was the terrific significance of that innocent-looking document.

And then Attorney-General Rice asked this question:

"Did she mention in that petition that there were other heirs?"

"Yes," said the quiet old clerk, "She mentioned Charles F. Mohr, Jr., and Virginia B. Mohr" (Mrs. Mohr's own children).

This was additional evidence tending to show that Mrs. Mohr's primary motive in instigating her husband's murder was to get control of his money. She had failed to mention in this first petition the existence of other children by his first wife.

By this stroke the State succeeded in wiping out again, through dull looking legal papers, the sentimental effect on the jury of the charges in her separation proceedings, read into the record Monday.

There also alleged that he had treated her with excessive cruelty, associated with other women —was an opium fiend and a drunkard.

The defence realized what was coming at that too late.

With the introduction of the probate papers the State Cushing was on his feet instantly and attempted to show that the filing of administration papers had been strictly in accordance with custom.

"Isn't it a fact that such papers are filed as soon as possible after death, in order to conserve the estate and to protect it from wrongful claims until the court finally passes on it?" he demanded sharply.

"Yes, that is true," admitted the clerk.

Mrs. Mohr Loved Doctor, Says Lawyer

Continued from First Page.

Attorney Cushing, in his opening address to the jury, declared that Mrs. Mohr had no connection with the crime, that she knew nothing of it until after it had been committed, and that it would be shown the woman had no desire for the death of her husband.

"The State has alleged cupidity and jealousy as motives for the crime," said Attorney Cushing, "but we will show you that cupidity and jealousy cannot exist together.

Mrs. Mohr loved her husband, Attorney Cushing declared; she was nearly insanely jealous and therefore could not have planned a deliberate, cold-blooded murder.

"We must admit that Mrs. Mohr was jealous of her husband—she loved him," he said. "She always prayed for a reconciliation. We will show you what she went through and prove that she loved him throughout."

Continuing, he said: "No single brain could have possessed such a desire to acquire property and love and at the same time be of a jealous, I might say, of an insanely jealous nature."

Referring to the State's contention that Mrs. Mohr wanted to secure her husband's property, her counsel said she had every legal and moral right to claim a portion of it, because the doctor's property was founded on money which she gave him.

While insisting that the unwritten law or Dr. Mohr's character would not figure in the defence of Mrs. Mohr, her counsel did not mince his words in describing the murdered man.

PLEADS CLIENT'S CASE.

"Dr. Mohr was a man of intemperate habits and was a drug fiend," he said. "From September, 1913, to February, 1914, he was on a continuous spree of alcoholic and drug spree. During that time his treatment of Mrs. Mohr was something horrible, and in February, 1914, she filed her petition for separate maintenance.

"From 1909 through 1912 he was running around with other women, and one of the women that he met during that period was Miss Emily G. Borger."

Cushing also stated that the defence would show that Dr. and Mrs. Mohr were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 15, 1901, and returned to Lynn, Mass., on May 24, 1903.

The State rested its case at 11:40 with its 57th witness, Captain of Inspectors George H. Monahan, who substantiated the testimony of previous witnesses by swearing that he heard Brown, Spellman and Healis confess that Mrs. Mohr promised them $5,000 to murder her husband.

CONFER WITH JUDGE.

When Judge Sisk took his place today, Attorney Lewis and Assistant Attorney-General Phillips conferred with him for five minutes. Mrs. O'Keefe, the stenographer, took notes of the conference. The jury came in at 9:50.

Captain Monahan was called to the stand and questioned by Assistant Attorney-General Phillips.

Q.—What is your full name? A.—George H. Monahan.

Q.—And you are captain of police inspectors at police headquarters? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Where do you live? A.—I live at No. 12 Vineyard street.

Q.—Did you occupy the position of captain last year? A.—Yes.

Q.—You held that position August 31 of that year? A.—Yes.

Q.—When were you first called into this case, Captain? A.—About 9 p. m. September 1.

Q.—On the morning of September 2 did you arrest anybody? A.—Yes, sir; I did.

Q.—Who was the first you arrested? A.—Cecil Clyde Brown.

Q.—Where did you arrest him? A.—At No. 25 Gaston street.

Q.—Did he go with you? A.—He did.

Q.—Who went with you to make the arrest? A.—Inspectors Ahearn and Caffrey.

Q.—Where did you take Brown? A.—To police headquarters.

Q.—Where there? A.—To the room of Chief of Inspectors O'Neil.

Q.—Was Brown present when Chief O'Neil talked to him? A.—I was.

Q.—At the time Chief O'Neil talked to him did he make any admissions?

Attorney Lewis objected, but the court permitted the question.

ASKED FOR TRUTH.

A.—Chief O'Neil said to Brown: "Brown you needn't say anything if you don't want to, but if you do, tell the truth." Chief O'Neil asked him where he was on a quarter of nine on the night of August 31. Brown said he was in Riverside. Chief O'Neil asked him where there, and Brown said he was at the house of a man named Doherty, a man of whom he bought harness for Dr. Mohr. He said Dr. Mohr used to buy harness of him too. Chief O'Neil asked him if he saw anyone else there, and Brown said he saw Mrs. Doherty, and also saw a family named Otis.

TELLS OF INTERVIEW.

Q.—In consequence of what Brown said, where did you go? A.—Inspectors Ahearn and Caffrey and myself confered with Chief O'Neil and then we went to the Riverside police station. We told the officer in charge what we wanted and he assigned a policeman to accompany us to the home of Mrs. Doherty. Mrs. Doherty called Doherty if Brown was at his home on the evening of August 31. I asked the same question of Doherty's wife. They said Brown came there that night about 10 o'clock.

Q.—And what time was it you had the interview with the Dohertys? A.—We left for Riverside about 1 o'clock on the morning of September 2, and about 2 o'clock in the morning we got to what the talk with the Dohertys? A.—It was before 3 o'clock.

Q.—Did you interview anybody else at Riverside that morning? A.—Yes, Mr. Chin.

Q.—Anybody else? A.—Yes, Mr. Chin.

Q.—Are they white people? A.—No, they are colored.

Q.—Did you receive any information about Brown's clothes? A.—We did.

Q.—Did you receive any information in regard to his trousers?

Attorney Lewis objected, but witness answered.

"Wedid."

Q.—Did you receive any information in regard to one of the trouser legs?

Attorney Lewis objected, and Attorney Phillips framed this question:

Q.—In consequence of information received in regard to Brown's trouser leg, what did you do? A.—I examined his trousers.

Q.—Where was he when you made the examination? A.—In the office of Chief O'Neil.

Q.—Where did you find the tear in his trousers? A.—The tear was in the right leg.

Q.—Where did you arrest Spellman? A.—In Cranston Brown? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did Spellman say when he told you the story at police headquarters?

Continued on Next Page.

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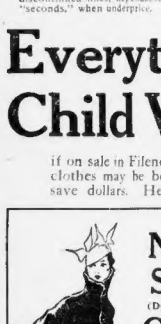

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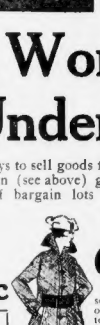

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—panel back and front skirts, waists of Georgette crepe.
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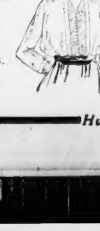

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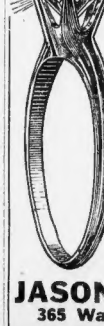

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OPENS FIRE ON CLAIM OF STATE

BED-TIME FOR THE MOHR CHILDREN—MOTHER READING FROM THEIR FAVORITE STORY BOOK

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Continued from Preceding Page.

here." A—He told me that he shot Miss Burger and that Brown shot Dr. Mohr. Chief O'Neil asked him if he would tell that to Brown and Spellman said he would. The chief brought Brown into Spellman's presence and the latter told Brown that he shot Miss Burger and that Brown shot Dr. Mohr. The chief asked Brown what he thought about that and Brown answered: "If he says so, it must be so." Chief O'Neil said he did not care what Spellman said and he told Brown he wanted to know what he had to say. Brown finally admitted that it was true.

Q—Who was the first to mention Mrs. Mohr's name? A—Spellman. He said that Mrs. Mohr got him to do it and Brown stated that she had been after them for three months.

Q—Did they say anything else? A—They said that Mrs. Mohr promised to give them $1,000 and Brown said that she had given him $100 to purchase a motorcycle on which he was to follow the doctor.

Q—Captain, did you arrest Mrs. Mohr? A—Yes.

Q—What time was it when you arrived at Mrs. Mohr's house? A—About 6 o'clock on the morning of September 2.

Q—Did you hear Brown and Spellman make any statements after Mrs. Mohr was brought into their presence? A—Yes. Chief O'Neil said, "I am going to read the paper that these boys have dictated to me. If I make any mistakes I want you to correct me." After he finished reading the confession as given by Brown, Spellman and Healis, the three of them said that it was all right. In the presence of Mrs. Mohr Spellman spoke up and said that she got him to shoot Miss Burger. Chief O'Neil then asked Mrs. Mohr to write her name on a piece of paper and he compared it with a letter and that he had in his possession. He showed Mrs. Mohr this letter and which threatened the life of Miss Burger, and she admitted that she wrote it about a year ago in a frenzied moment.

Q—Did Spellman or Brown give any particulars as to their revolvers? A—Yes, Brown said that Mrs. Mohr had been to the Boston store and had given him the money to buy a good one. He said that she told him at the time that if he would do the job she would do it herself.

Q—Did Spellman say where he got his revolver? A—Yes, he said that it was an old revolver that had been in the family for years.

Attorney John R. Edwards on cross-examination.

Q—You arrested both Brown and Spellman, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—Did you find you at 1760 Brown? A—In Daley's house on Gaston street.

Q—About time of the night? A—Twelve ten.

Q—Spellman was in the same bed with Brown at that time? A—I received the latter, wasn't he? A—Yes.

Q—And Brown was in the same bed when you went back five hours later, wasn't he? A—Yes.

Attorney John J. Fitzgerald asked three questions on his cross-examination.

Q—Captain, you have been present at this trial since the case started, haven't you? A—Yes.

Q—You have been in this room all the time? A—Yes.

Q—Why were you held as the last witness to be called by the State? A—Because I wasn't called earlier.

Attorney William H. Lewis then cross-examined Captain Monahan.

Q—Do you know how many witnesses have been called by the prosecution in this case? A—No.

Q—Was it not said that you are the fifty-seventh? A—No.

MADE NO COMPARISON.

Q—You have been here and heard the testimony of the other fifty-six, haven't you? A—I have heard the testimony of the other witnesses. I don't know how many there have been.

Q—You know that Chief O'Neil was going to testify, don't you? A—Yes.

Did you ever compare your testimony with his? A—No.

Attorney Lewis grilled Captain Monahan with reference to the alleged confession of Brown in a series of 20 questions with lightning-like rapidity. Captain Monahan's answers were voluble. He had every scene, incident and conversation connected with the case at the end of his evidence. He was impertubed by the questions.

Q—How many times did you go over your testimony with the Attorney-General's assistant? A—Three times.

Q—When was the last time you went over your testimony with Mr. Phillips? Was it this morning? A—Partly.

Captain Monahan was then questioned as to whether he was assisting the State in prosecuting the case. "Partly," answered Captain Monahan. Attorney-General Rice protested, saying:

"It is an imputation against my department. I resent it."

"Oh, there's no imputation," pointedly remarked Attorney Lewis.

Judge Stearns ruled that Attorney Lewis was within his rights and that his questions were pertinent.

Q—When did you go over the testimony again of the Attorney-General's office? A—Sunday night.

Q—Sunday night? A—Yes.

Attorney Lewis tried to get Captain Monahan to tell what he had told Attorney-General Rice with reference to his testimony.

SEVERAL OBJECTIONS.

When Attorney Lewis insisted on continuing his questions, Assistant Attorney-General Phillips shouted:

"Wait a minute, when I am on the floor, Captain Monahan was answering and before he could complete his answer he was interrupted by another question. Apparently Mr. Lewis intends to imply that the Captain went over his testimony. If that is not so, why should he be so anxious to shut him off with another question. The witness was offering an explanation when Mr. Lewis shut him off."

Judge Stearns: "Personally, I don't see the slightest reason why we should spend the time going over this stuff."

Q—Are you the last witness to be called by the State? Attorney-General Rice objected and was sustained.

Q—At the last interview at the Attorney-General's office, did you go over the State's case?

Attorney-General Rice objected and Judge Stearns remarked:

"I can't see any objection to that questioning."

Captain Monahan answered:

"I went over my testimony."

Q—How long have you been a police inspector? A—About thirteen or fourteen years.

Q—How long have you been a captain? A—Since last May.

Q—And you have some day to be chief? (Laughter.) A—I'd like to be.

Q—But you take orders now from the chief, don't you? A—Yes.

Q—You are his subordinate, aren't you? A—Yes.

Q—And you are here under directions to assist the State in the prosecution of the case? A—Yes, sir.

HEARD MOST OF TALK.

Q—And you made the arrest of Cecil Victor Brown? A—With the assistance of inspectors.

Q—And how many of the inspectors were with you? A—Two.

Q—And you took him to police headquarters? A—Yes.

Q—And then you took him into Chief O'Neil's office? A—Yes.

Q—And then Brown began to talk? A—Yes.

Q—And then Chief O'Neil began to talk? A—Yes.

Q—And who talked first? A—Chief O'Neil.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Q—Had Brown been taken to the cell when you left? A—About that time.

Q—So that you heard substantially all the talk that went on? A—I think so.

Q—So that you heard Chief O'Neil say, "You needn't talk. If you do it will be used against you. You are not obliged to talk, but if you do I want you to tell the truth. I am going to ask you different questions." A—Yes.

Q—And you heard him talk about the case? A—I heard him ask Brown about the Mohr case.

Q—He didn't say that what Brown said would be used against him, did he? A—I don't hear.

Q—Did Brown make any accusations against him? A—Against whom?

Q—I mean did Chief O'Neil make any accusations against Brown? A—No.

Q—Didn't he accuse him by saying, "You shot Dr. Mohr?" A—I don't think that he said that.

NOT HANDLED ROUGHLY.

Q—Do you remember him saying to Brown, "You did it and you know you did it?" A—No.

Q—Did he handle Brown roughly and talk him around?" A—No.

Q—Chief O'Neil has a very loud voice, hasn't he? A—Yes.

Q—How long did he talk to Brown? A—I don't know.

Q—How long were you there? A—I was there fully a half hour.

Q—What did Brown say? A—Brown denied all knowledge of the affair and referred to his alibi down at Riverside.

Q—Now, did I ask you about an alibi? Why did you bring that in? You mentioned that to hurt me, didn't you? You knew I didn't ask you about an alibi and you thought you'd get it in. A—I wanted to get the truth.

Q—You wanted to get something in that would hurt me? A—No, I just wanted to tell the truth.

Captain Monahan gave a detailed description of his visit with Inspectors Ahearn and Caffrey to Riverside and of his conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Doherty and the Chin family.

Attorney Lewis then bombarded the witness with questions in an attempt to break down his story. Captain Monahan met him at every angle.

Q—Did Chief O'Neil ask Brown, "Where were you on the night of August 31; who was with you, who else; why did you do it; what did you expect to get out of it?" and other questions along that line? A—All I remember is that to which I testified.

Q—And you can't think of anything else but what you testified to? A—Only to what I have testified.

Q—And you arrested Brown and took him to Chief O'Neil's office? A—Yes.

Q—And you saw Mr. and Mrs. Doherty at Riverside and they said that they had seen Brown? A—Yes.

Q—And you saw Mr. Chin? A—Yes.

Q—And you saw Mrs. Chin? A—Yes.

Q—And they stated that Brown had come to see them that night? A—Yes.

Q—Do the Chins still reside at Riverside? A—Yes, I suppose so.

Q—Did you see any of the Chins lately? A—I saw Mr. Chin.

WENT AFTER HEALIS.

Q—Did you see Mrs. Chin? A—There was a young man there, but I don't know whether or not he was Charlie.

Q—When you returned from Riverside you examined Brown's trouser leg? A—Not then. It was later.

Q—When after that? A—After Spellman was brought in.

Q—You didn't ask him about his trousers leg? A—I remember about the tear in the leg of his trousers.

Q—What did you next do after coming back from Riverside? **A—I went down after Healis.**

Q—And when did you get back? A—I think we got into the auto some time after 4. We had some trouble with the auto and had to get a new one.

Q—And you brought Healis to the station? A—Yes.

Q—And then you went after Spellman? A—Yes.

Q—Spellman was in bed when you got there, wasn't he? A—Yes.

Q—What did you say to Spellman? A—I said that Brown and Healis were at the station. I asked Spellman if he had anything to say to me and he said, "No."

Q—You meant to deceive him by asking if he had anything to say to you, didn't you? A—I meant what I said.

Q—Is what you did say you meant to convey the impression that Brown had confessed and that Healis had confessed? A—No.

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MRS. MOHR'S COUNSEL MOVES THAT INDICTMENT BE DROPPED

Attorney-General Rice announced to the court at 11:40 that the State had finished its case. The last exhibit was put in by the Attorney-General at that time, this being a one-foot diagram for the jury, to measure the map of the scene of the crime.

The Attorney-General announced that if the defence had no objection to the submission of this ruler, the "State of Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations would rest its case."

Alfred Cushing, senior counsel for Mrs. Mohr, moved that the court dismiss the indictment against his client on the ground that no proof had been submitted.

Attorney Edwards also moved that the indictment against Henry H. Spellman be dismissed for the same reason.

In his statement to the court Attorney Cushing said:

"The indictment alleges joint shooting. However, there has been no evidence submitted by the prosecution to prove this point. We admit that the question is technical, but criminal law is a technical science."

Judge Stearns overruled the motion and asked Attorney Cushing on exception.

Attorney Edwards said:

"I have a motion on behalf of Spellman, and that is that he be dismissed owing to the fact that the State has not proved a conspiracy charge. The bill of particulars submitted by the State said that Spellman was present during the shooting of Dr. Mohr, but our position is that unless there was a conspiracy it does not affect Spellman because he was present.

ARGUES FOR CLIENTS.

"There is no evidence to show that Spellman had anything to do with the shooting of Dr. Mohr. **All the testimony shows that Brown shot Dr. Mohr and that Spellman shot Miss Burger, and, as there is no proof of conspiracy, there is no reason why Spellman should be held responsible for the acts of Brown.** Because Spellman was present and committed another offence it does not necessarily follow that he should be tried on a murder charge pending against Brown. Spellman's offence was a separate case."

Attorney Lewis also spoke in behalf of Spellman. He said:

"The motion to dismiss the indictment against Spellman on the ground that the State has not established the burden of proof. There are two indictments, one that charges Henry Spellman with murdering Dr. Mohr and another that charges him with shooting Miss Burger. The State has introduced no evidence that Spellman was present and aided in the shooting of Dr. Mohr. Neither has the State shown that Henry Spellman was present at any of the alleged interviews that Brown said to have been held with Mrs. Mohr.

"Even though, through its star witness, George W. Healis, the State failed to show that Henry Spellman was with Mrs. Mohr at any time."

MOTION OVERRULED.

Attorney Lewis called attention to the confession, saying:

"If you believe the confession, Your Honor, all you have got from it is that Spellman was present at the shooting. If you believe the State's evidence, he did shoot Miss Burger. Now, killing and shooting means something more. There must be some active assistance.

"Take the State's evidence in its crudest construction. All Henry Spellman did was to go down to the scene with Brown on a motorcycle," Attorney Lewis then asked:

"Why should both be held for murder when only one committed the deed and the other wounded the one he intended to wound?"

Judge Stearns: "It's immaterial who fired the shots. I will overrule the motion, and you can bring an exception."

Counsel for Mrs. Mohr, Brown and Spellman conferred with Judge Stearns for five minutes, following which the jury was again brought into the courtroom.

Judge Stearns addressed the jury, saying:

"Gentlemen, perhaps it's proper for me to state to you what the procedure is. Counsel for Mrs. Mohr will make the opening. Counsel for Brown and Spellman have reserved their rights to make an opening."

Attorney Arthur Cushing, senior counsel for Mrs. Mohr, then began the opening address to the jury, outlining his client's defence.

PLEADS FOR WIDOW.

Attorney Cushing said:

"Mr. Phillips, the honorable Attorney-General, stated to you in his opening that the crime was the most terrible committed in Rhode Island.

"Mrs. Mohr has been present during all the testimony given by witnesses for the State. She has heard that testimony. She has read of the case in the newspapers. She knows nothing about the case other than that.

"So far as we are concerned, the death of Dr. Mohr stands like the death of any other man. You, of course, understand that the State does not charge that Mrs. Mohr had any part in the commission of the crime. The State only attempts to prove that she conspired with others for the commission of the crime.

"Now the State introduced a variety of motives.

Attorney-General Rice objected to any characterization of motives.

Attorney Cushing: "It is my privilege and my right to characterize, Mr. Brother Phillips, in his opening, went all over the case and introduced the motive of jealousy of Mrs. Mohr against Dr. Mohr. In order to present this case to the jury, it is necessary for me to characterize the motives."

Judge Stearns overruled the objection, and Attorney Cushing continued:

"The motive of jealousy is one that is founded on sexual life. The exhibition of jealousy has a foundation in sexual life."

"MOTIVES FAR APART."

"The State has introduced witnesses to tell you that Mrs. Mohr was a cold-hearted and loveless woman. They have told you that she did not love her husband. However, the two motives that they allege are as far apart as the Icelands of Greenland and the tropical forests.

"No single brain could have possessed such a desire to acquire property by murder and at the same time be of a jealous, and I might say, of an insane jealous nature.

"The State, not being satisfied with its two motives, introduced a third. They allege that Mrs. Mohr knew there was to be a divorce hearing and that she wanted to get the doctor out of the way rather than face the court proceedings.

"However, we will show you that shortly before the commission of the crime that Mrs. Mohr was not disturbed in mind. We will show you that there was no assignment of that case on September 2, and we will show you that there could not have been any hearing on it until after Judge Rathbun had decided in the contempt case pending against Dr. Mohr.

"Now, again referring to the second motive, we can show you that certain property litigation accompanied the petition for separate maintenance. We expect to show that she had a valid claim to all of the doctor's property.

"We will introduce proof to show that she was easy in her mind while the doctor was dissipating his property and trying to give it away be-

fore Sheriff Dorsey expostulated with the woman and told her that under no consideration could a spectator get in without a ticket.

"Well," said the woman, "will you oblige me by allowing me to just stay in the court corridor until I look around there?"

The woman was so persistent in her entreaties for admittance and as her last request was a simple one, Deputy Sheriffs Rhodes and Dorsey said they would let her do that.

Stepping inside the threshold the woman cast her eyes on the floor and made several dramatic moves with her hands. As she did so she immediately attracted attention by screaming:

"My child! My child! I must see Mrs. Mohr!

Deputy Sheriffs Dorsey and Rhodes were dumfounded at the remarks of the woman and Dorsey escorted her to the sidewalk. She kept walking up and down, muttering to herself, and looking at the doorway from which she had been ejected.

Lewis Denies Receiving Threat

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26.—William H. Lewis, counsel for Cecil Victor Brown, one of the accused negroes in the Mohr trial, today denied a rumor that he had received a letter threatening him with death.

"I didn't receive any such letter," said Mr. Lewis. Then he added:

"I'm not afraid of it Nelson Healis."

WEST END SCHOOL BOY IS MISSING

The police have been asked to search for Maurice Cohen, fourteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, No. 69 Myrtle street, West End, who has been missing from his home since Saturday. According to his parents he had no trouble at home or at the Phillips school, where he was a pupil. He is 5 feet 2 inches tall, with black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. When he left home he wore a brown checked cap, green Mackinaw, blue knickerbockers, black shoes, stockings and rubbers.

MILITARY HONORS FOR '61 VETERAN

Military honors were paid to Cornelius Monahan of South Boston, a Civil War veteran, at his funeral today. The funeral took place from the home at No. 84 Sixth street. Requiem high mass was celebrated at the service in St Augustine's Church by the Rev. Joseph Coppinger, P. R. A detail from Fort Banks, headed by Bugler Frank Yankowski, was present, also details from Washington Post, No. 32, G. A. R., of which Mr. Monahan was a member, and from other posts.

WATERTOWN WILL VOTE ON HORSE SHEDS

The controversy over stabling of taxi horses in the Union Market Stockyards at Watertown will be submitted to the voters in a referendum next March, as the result of a petition circulated through the town today. Much dissatisfaction is felt over the action of the Watertown officials in granting the petition without hearings. As a result Chairman Ezra C. H. Harford of the Republican Town Committee and Allan Craig have resigned.

ATLANTIC MAN DEAD FROM GAS

When Mrs. John S. Phelan, of No. 20 Rodgers avenue, Atlantic, went to her husband's room today she found it filled with gas. In bed lay her husband, unconscious. She called a physician, but Phelan was dead when the doctor reached the house. Attorney Phelan, who has also retired at 12:25, but on entering his room happened to trip over a gas stove, snapping off a joint. Phelan is survived by his wife and a baby.

NORSEMAN BEACHED, ALL ABOARD SAFE

London, Jan. 26.—The Dominion liner Norseman has been beached with the loss of life, according to Lloyd's announcement today. It was reported yesterday that the vessel had been sunk.

Guard Courthouse To Keep Out Cranks

While Mrs. Mohr was entering the courthouse at the main entrance on Benefit street, Mrs. Alice McNair, thirty-nine, of Providence, tried to follow her way toward her. She was stopped by a policeman. The woman had something hidden in the folds of her dress, which, it is claimed, she produced a revolver. Mrs. McNair and the officers at the College street side entrance to the courthouse rushed to the door to admit people, one of them was Mrs. McNair. As she had no ticket, she was refused admittance.

Then she stepped outside and began talking to herself. Returning again she opened the door and addressed Deputy Sheriffs Dorsey and Rhodes as follows: "I must get into the courthouse to attend this trial. Please let me get in and do not interfere. Detectives are following me and I must get in."

Advertisement.

WHY EYESIGHT FAILS

By a Specialist.

Poor sight and bad teeth are due to the same cause, neglect. Neglect our teeth and they decay; we neglect our eyes and our sight grows dim. Most people know how to preserve their teeth, but few know how to care for their eyes. Some who carefully clean their teeth do nothing to help their eyes carry the awful strain put upon them by modern life.

Our eyes need care and if we refuse to give it to them we have the penalty in suffering and poor eyesight. A soothing, refreshing, healing lotion for the eyes that 99 out of a hundred should use twice a day or oftener is made after this prescription: Dissolve 5 grains optona in 4 ounces of hot water in an eye bath. It sharpens the vision, relieves irritation, pain, inflammation, makes the eyes feel smooth and fine as if well lubricated.

Many who use it find to their great surprise that they do not need glasses. They regain perfect sight and comfort. Used right in the morning it makes the eyes feel fresh and smooth; used at night it brings comfort and a soothing sense of sweet relief from strain. After an automobile ride or a picture show a day of close, hard work or an hour's reading that tires the eyes, an application of this solution soothes, comforts and rests the eyes.

Any druggist can fill this prescription. Any physician familiar with the formula, even if he has never prescribed it, will tell you that it is perfectly harmless.

Rheumatism!

How is rheumatism recognized? Some have said—

Rheumatism is a dull pain.
Rheumatism is a sharp pain,
Rheumatism is sore muscles.
Rheumatism is stiff joints.
Rheumatism is a shifting pain.

All have declared—*Rheumatism is Pain.*

Sloan's Liniment applied:—
The blood begins to flow freely—the body's warmth is renewed—the congestion disappears—the pain is gone.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN (GUARANTEED)

Rheumatism and allied pains yield to the penetrating qualities of this warming liniment.

MRS. MOHR AMUSED BY REPARTEE OF LAWYER

By MRS. JACQUES FUTRELLE.

Providence, Jan. 26.—The Mohr trial is not lacking in lovelty, and we had another chance to smile with offence, or had laugh, when the pros-cution put upon the stand, as their first witness, Joseph Clark.

Mr. Clark was a chirographosophic, but he didn't know it, because when Attorney Lewis asked him what he was, just to have it understood, you know, he hesitated a long time, licked his lips, changed from one foot to the other, and, after several full moments of indecision, admitted that he didn't know.

He was decidedly expert in his line, too, according to his own statement, and tried to prove it. Had it not been for the many insistent, annoying questions asked him by Attorney Lewis right there in open court before everybody, he might have done it, and we would have gone away none the wiser.

EXPERT UNSURE OF CALLING.

A chirographosophig is an expert in chirography, a judge of handwriting, and it is just a little careless of Mr. Clark not knowing that.

The word comes from chier, the hand, graphe, to write, and sophos, wise. So, translating broadly, we have what Mr. Clark claims himself to be, a wise handwriting expert.

If Mr. Clark has only known what he was when he went upon the stand to give expert testimony about the love notes the State claims were written by Victor Brown, one of the accused negros, and could have known whether or not, his business was an exact science, and that sort of thing, we might have given more weight to what he had to say, but when a man tells you very gently—unsure about what his business is, well we don't be expected to take him seriously.

Attorney-General Rice tried to—because Chirographosophistry was his witness, you see, and he was on his feet with objections every time Mr. Lewis tried to "get funny" with him.

Attorney-General Rice doesn't appreciate Mr. Lewis' humor, and doesn't like his occasional slams, and the chirographosophist was an expert, according to his own statement, and Attorney-General Rice wanted him to remain so.

But Attorney Lewis just would ask him questions, and all we had to do was to sit there and enjoy ourselves.

Mr. Clark needed very little reading to give his expert opinion about the notes. One he called for convenience, "the alibi," and was obviously hand-smeared-by Brown to Miss Stevenson, a newspaper reporter, to the Bristol jail, and was intended to reach his sister, but reached the police instead.

The other is an order given to Nelson Hains, a brother of George Hains, the victim of the motor car, to take charge of Brown's effects and sell the motorcycle and stores at a garage. They are nothing for identification. "State Exhibits 24 and 25."

LEWIS UPSETS WITNESS.

It was all very interesting and certainly different, and we might have benefitted greatly if Attorney Lewis hadn't insisted upon upsetting all of the chirographosophic's statements in the way he did.

But we listened to his explanations about up strokes, and down strokes, loops, dots, angles, vertical, round, free arm and finger movements, and was only brushed to remember that he didn't know just what he was when Attorney Lewis asked him.

We found out that Brown had used the letter "o" to arrive, also in "have," a loop and a dash in "been," the finger movement in Exhibit 24, and the free hand in Exhibit 25.

Altogether it was most instructive, and we now have learned a great deal more about chirography that we ever knew before this chirographosophic if only Attorney Lewis hadn't bothered him with questions.

I only wonder if Victor Brown really knew what he was doing when he wrote the notes, if we acknowledge that he did write them.

There's doubt on the subject, you see, although Mr. Clark assures us positively that he has been on the witness stand in about 500 instances and, except twice, no other expert ever disagreed with him.

He admitted to Attorney Lewis that he could spell, and that evidently pleased him very much.

He also enlightened us on the spelling of motorcycle, which he says is with a hyphen between motor and cycle.

Much mystery was given to the disguised handwriting in the notes, although there seemed to be no occasion for subterfuge by the writer.

All in all it was a lovely little séance, a bit of harmless amusement, and the opportunity for Attorney Lewis to give us another exhibition of his brilliant repartee.

He played with the chirographosophic like a cat would a mouse, pouncing overtly at times upon him until even Mrs. Mohr smiled. It is one of the few times that she has been amused at anything, and it was a pleasure to see her respond on this occasion.

If only Mr. Clark could have told us what he was it would have been a wonderful day.

Drawtender Drops Dead.

Thomas Dunn, forty-nine and married, of No. 27 Hawkins Street, Charlestown, dropped dead today in the drawtender's room on the Charlestown bridge, where he was employed as drawtender.

5¢ AND 10¢

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Flavor such as you never before tasted in a Graham Cracker. Their freshness, crispness and nourishment put N. B. C. Graham Crackers on the daily menu of tens of thousands of families. Always keep them on hand.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MISS FLORA M. YEO, seventeen-year-old daughter of West Everett family, who fought off intruder in her home who tried to kiss her, after extorting $5 from her mother by revolver threats.

EVERETT GIRL SAYS ASSAILANT SOUGHT KISS

Miss Flora M. Yeo, the seventeen-year-old West Everett girl, who was attacked in her home by a youth who tried to kiss her, today told her story of her plucky fight against her assailant. Miss Yeo, who is attractive and a dancer, said:

"There came a ring at the rear door of our home and on opening the door, I found a youth about eighteen years old, who said he had a message from Alderman Mullen for me. Come.

"Father is not at home," I told him. "Moreover, father doesn't know Alderman Mullen."

"That's too bad," he said, "for the message is very important. Well, may I have a glass of water."

"I started to get the water. The youth stepped into the room. Just as mother came up. He took the glass of water and thanking me, turned to closed and locked the door behind him, and turning to us, said:

"If you make an outcry of any kind, I'll shoot you," and he put his hand on his hip pocket. "If you don't do just as I tell you I'll fill you full of lead."

Whether seeing he was in earnest pleaded with him; and finally a thought struck me and I asked him if money would buy him off.

"Yes, how much have you got" he said.

"Mother gave him $5, all she had. She told me afterward that I was before she had had $75 in the house, but that she would have given that up to hold Death off the door.

"Having the money in his hand, the youth started toward us from the outer the diningroom and into the front hallway. He caught hold of me and as he did, I fought him off. Mother opened the front door, and just as he tried to kiss me, mother called for help.

"Her screams brought two laborers and our assailant ran out of the house. He was pursued by the laborers, but escaped.

"He was about my height, about eighteen years old, of rather dark complexion and spoke good English. The most noticeable feature was his brown eyes. I would be able to identify him."

The police took two suspects to the Yeo home today, but as neither and daughter said neither of them was the man, they were released.

CONNOR ASSOCIATES HAVE ANNUAL DANCE

The John T. Connor Associates held their seventh annual ball last night in Convention Hall, with more than 1,000 attending, including a number of guests. The program opened with a concert. Another feature was dancing by girls under the direction of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman. The grand march was led by President and Mrs. John W. Havey, and others in the march were Vice-President and Mrs. John D. Crane, Charles F. Adams, president of the John T. Connor Company, and Mrs. Adams; Joseph R. McInnes and wife, Russell Butler and Miss Nash, Arthur A. Ballantyne and wife, Clarence J. Roddy and wife, George Seabrook and wife, William White and Miss Winifred White, Parker Wilde and Miss McCarthy, and James McSitterick. President Adams was floor marshal and his assistants were William J. Hart, financial secretary of the company, and Thomas Tingley. John W. Havey was floor director and his assistant was John D. Crane.

CARDINAL WILL ATTEND RECEPTION

Cardinal O'Connell is to attend a reception by the Philomathéa Club at the Copley-Plaza on February 1. The club was recently organized under the auspices of Cardinal O'Connell to promote interest in the intellectual and cultural activities afforded by Boston College. The club aims to introduce Catholic women of Massachusetts to the purposes of their organization and plan being to gather under one head the many groups of Catholic women interested in building up social functions proper to the learning and culture imparted by Boston College. Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman, president of the club, reports that she has received many subscriptions to aid one of the club's plans from prominent Bostonians.

STREET CAR MEN HELD FOR FRAUD

Bridgeport, Ct., Jan. 26.—Under charges of fraud, impunity and illegality, John Sentere of Danbury, A. W. Sperry of New Haven, W. W. Jones of Greenwich and Leonard T. Saunders of New London were arrested on body writs two days ago by Deputy Sheriff Thomas J. S. Cunningham. They are now out on bonds of $10,000 each. The hearing is on today. Involved in this transaction is the alleged looting of the Danbury and Bethel Street Railway for the benefit of the Bridgeport and Danbury Electric Company. The four men named are the officials and directors of both companies.

4 DEAD, 5 MISSING IN SEATTLE FIRE

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.—At least four persons are known to have been killed, five others are reported dead and one fireman was seriously injured today when fire that started in the Becker Building in the wholesale district got beyond control, several large mercantile establishments were damaged. Three men leaped to their deaths from the fourth floor of the Boles Building.

BERLE TO GIVE ORATION ON BANKS

The Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle will deliver an oration on the life and public services of General Nathaniel Prentiss Banks, former Governor of Massachusetts, at a meeting of the Ancients on January 31 at 8 p. m. to commemorate the general's birthday.

ALL BECAUSE A WIFE LOVED HUSBAND

They learned about women, as Kipling says, from Mrs. Lucy Iorio in East Boston court today. She is only 22, and all the trouble she figured in was due to her love for her husband.

According to testimony, Iorio didn't like his wife's supper last night at their home on Decatur street, so he pushed his hat, went to Mrs. Mary J. Cook's restaurant nearby and ordered pork chops.

"What a nerve that man," ordered Mrs. Iorio, who had followed. Then Iorio tipped over the table, broke dishes, threw catsup bottles, broke mirrors, upset a stove, and started a fire.

That was all Iorio had had time to do when Patrolman Charles Hellen arrested him.

Here Mrs. Iorio's love came in. She followed to the patrol box, and on the way she jumped on Hennessy, and it was man and wife against Hennessy until Patrolman "Joe" Shuster came up. Then both Iorios were put in the wagon.

In the wagon Mrs. Iorio drew a fountain pen, uncapped it and dug the sharp point into one of Shuster's hands.

In court today Iorio was given a month in jail for being drunk and disorderly and three months for the restaurant damage. On appeal he was held in $500.

Mrs. Iorio was given a month's suspended sentence for sticking a pen into Shuster. Suspension was extended, because she said to Probation Officer Dennis Kelliher and to Judge Barnes:

"I did it because I love my husband. I loved him when I married him, and I love him now."

FAVOR $5,000 BILL FOR SHEA'S MOTHER

An act to authorize the City of Boston to pay $5,000 to Mrs. Nora V. Shea, mother of Ralph T. Shea, who was accidentally shot and killed three years ago by Patrolman Miller on Warrenton street, was advocated before the Committee on Cities today by Representatives John L. Donovan, William J. Feeley, John T. Fitzgerald and Daniel W. Casey of Boston. Patrolman Miller was acquitted by a jury. James H. Devlin, Jr., Assistant Corporation Counsel of Boston, asked for time to confer with the Mayor on the bill.

BRYAN TO JOIN THE FORD PARTY

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26.—William Jennings Bryan intends to go to Stockholm to join the Ford permanent peace committee, but has not decided on the date when he will go. He said he would remain in Florida until the latter part of February when he will leave on a speaking tour.

11 DEAD, 200 HURT IN GERMAN EXPLOSION

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, Jan. 26.—Eleven men and women were killed and more than 200 injured by an explosion in a German munition factory in Offenbach, according to Sunday. Part of the city was wrecked.

STRIKE CLASH AT PLYMOUTH PLANT

Plymouth, Jan. 26.—Two watchmen in the employ of the Plymouth Cordage Company were set upon by striking sympathizers today, and one was knocked down. The other watchman made his escape. The police scattered the crowd.

BOSTON LAWYER IS ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

Boston on two counts. The first count alleges the theft of $10,000 in cash and of ten papers valued at $1,000 each, from Fred Kensel of No. 923 Forest avenue, Chicago.

The second count alleged the theft of $40,000 cash and forty papers, valued at $1,000 each, from a person whose name is unknown. That makes a total of $100,000. But later dispatches from New York said Gray was charged with thefts aggregating $60,000.

INVESTIGATION STARTED.

Inspector W. A. Smith of Boston was present when Gray was arrested. The New York dispatches said that Gray and his wife left their home in Brooklyn last July and that relatives of Gray had complained to District Attorney Whitter that the lawyer had stolen $60,000 worth of their property.

The District Attorney caused investigation to be made, with the result that the case, according to best information obtainable today, was presented to the Suffolk Grand Jury, which returned an indictment against the absent lawyer.

The indictment contained two counts, both relating to thefts alleged to have taken place in 1910.

This was several weeks ago. Meanwhile, the New York police had been searching for Gray, who was lodged with his wife on Eighth avenue.

HUNT SPRINGFIELD DIVORCEE AND GIRL

New York, Jan. 26.—A police search was begun today for Miss Grace McLaughlin, daughter of a former deputy police commissioner of Brooklyn, who has been missing from her home since December 9. At the same time the authorities were asked to locate George M. Stevens, a chauffeur, who drove Miss McLaughlin's automobile before her disappearance. Stevens, it was learned today, was divorced by his wife in Springfield, Mass., on October 17 last. According to the decree, he will not be free to remarry until next April.

HARVARD VOTE CASES GO OVER

Following conferences of counsel and court at East Cambridge today, the 20-called Harvard registration cases were postponed until next Monday morning, and the court adjourned until to-morrow. District Attorney Corcoran announced that there were not enough jurors on hand and said he would order a new venire of fifty to be drawn.

Oysterettes

5c

In a steaming hot stew or ice cold on the half shell, oysters are always better when served with Oysterettes—The Oyster Cracker.

At your grocer's—always fresh.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FIND MAINE RADIO IS U. S. NAVY PLANT

Portland, Jan. 26.—Investigation by the United States Department of Commerce into the establishment of an alleged German wireless station at Deering led to the discovery that the plant had been erected and instruments installed under the supervision of United States naval officers especially detailed for the purpose, without the knowledge of the Department of Commerce.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

A DELUGE OF INTELLIGENT REQUESTS PROMPTS US TO EXTEND UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT THE ENGAGEMENT OF THESE TWO STARS IN THE FEATURE PHOTOPLAY.

CONTINUOUS 10A.M.to10:45P.M. THE MISLEADING LADY NEXT WEEK William Courtenay

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:10 Eve. 8:10

"Audience greatly interested."—Herald.

"Thoroughly artistic and quite worthy of this supreme master of stagecraft."—International.

"A delightful treat."—Post.

"A tensely sustained dramatic narrative, gripping as audience practically from curtain to curtain."—Journal.

CHARLES FROHMAN—DAVID BELASCO Present

OKLAHOMA

By GEORGE SCARBOROUGH

WITH A CAST OF INCOMPARABLE EXCELLENCE

"Audience rewarded the performance with hearty interest and hearty applause."—Transcript.

"Brings a strong play, remarkably well acted."—Record.

HENRY MILLER and RUTH CHATTERTON With matinees their acknowledged favorites DAILY AND LONG LEGS MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 7

COLONIAL Tonight at 8:10 Mat. Today at 2:10

LAST 4 TIMES

MONTGOMERY and STONE in "CHIN CHIN"

A Henry W. Savage "First Night" Monday, Jan. 31 SEAT SALE TOMORROW SAUCY MIZZI HAJOS IN "Pom-Pom"

BENEFIT

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND

Friday Afternoon at 2

The Following Artists Will Appear:

MONTGOMERY & STONE

JOE WELCH—ORPHEUM

SEAT SALE TODAY

Prices 50c to $2.00

PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK

Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

Evs. at 8:15

A FULL HOUSE

BEST AND PEPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN

Mae Velsos, Herbert Corthell, Geo. Parsons and M. St. Clair

NEXT MON. SEATS NOW

SELWYN & CO. Present

Julia Arthur

—IN—

The Eternal Magdalene

By Robert H. McLaughlin

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

B. F. KEITH'S

ONE WEEK ONLY

MRS. LANGTRY

(LADY DE BATHE)

IN HER NEW SUCCESS,

"ASHES"

FARRELL GIRLS, ANNA LAUGHLIN & GIRLS, GAYTON, PLANAGAN & EDWARDS, OTA GYGI, KRAMER & MORTON, MINIATURE REVIEW, SEMON, ARMS, LUNETTE SISTERS.

NEXT WEEK Emma Carus SEATS NOW

PARK SQ. Evs. 8:15 Today at 2 Sat. at 2 PHONE OX. 5000

"THE HOUSE OF HITS"

LAST TWO WEEKS

GAYETY PLANAGAN & EDWARDS

A Plan of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

UNDER FIRE

By Author of "If Pays to Advertise," with

WILLIAM COURTENAY

MAJESTIC MATINEE Wed. & Sat. 2:15

EVENINGS AT 8:15

BARGAIN MAT. TODAY BEST SEATS $1

"A BIG DELIGHT." "A GIGANTIC JOY."

RALPH HERZ

IN THE IRRESISTIBLE COMEDY

RUGGLES OF RED GAP

By HARRISON RHODES

Based on the Celebrated Saturday Eve. Post Serial Story by Harry Leon Wilson

SHUBERT MATINEE TODAY

Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

"Sothern warmly greeted. A fine revival of 'David Garrick.'"—E. H. Crosby in The Post.

MR. E. H. SOTHERN

In T. W. Robertson's Famous Comedy

DAVID GARRICK

With MISS ALEXANDRA CARLISLE

NEXT WEEK—Mr. Sothern and Miss Alfred Sutro's New Modern Comedy, in 4 Acts, "THE TWO VIRTUES."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM NEW THEATRE

Vaudeville and Pictures

Bill Changed Twice Weekly

Continuous Performance from 9:30 A. M. until 10:40 P. M.

Nothing Cheap but the Price of Admission.

Morning prices, 10 and 15 cts.; afternoon, 10, 15, 25 cts.; evenings, 15, 25, 50 cts.

Mary Pickford

WEEK AT

EXETER STREET THEATRE

Near Copley Square

2 & P. M. SUNDAY 2 P. M.

Mon., Tues., Wed., in "The Foundling." Thurs., Fri., Sat., at Two of the Three Country." Paramount Pictures and other attractions.

Ye WILBUR Telephone Ox. 6300

Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

MONDAY NIGHT

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

By Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett

"Undeniably Real Farce in Town"

FENWAY

Mass. Ave. at Horlston St. Boston's Photo-Play Palace.

Now Playing

DOROTHY DONNELLY in

"MADAME X"

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:15 & 8:15 Tel. Oxford 5000

Third Week of

The Woman Hunter

Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street

Next Week—"The Woman Hunter"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mon., Jan. 31

EIGHT EVENINGS TWO MATINEES

SERGE DE DIAGHILEFF'S

BALLET RUSSE

Tickets $1 to $3. Boxes $30. Now on sale Box Office, Opera House; Steinert's, 162 Boylston St.; Dr. C. A. Ellis.

COPLEY THEATRE Last Week

Tel. B. H. 5618

Evs. 8:20. "Tues." Mat. Today & Sat. 2:20

"THE NIGHT BEFORE"

WRITTEN BY HARRY LAUDER

Played by All-Star Scotch Cast

PARK Paramount Pictures DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE CALL OF THE CUMBERLANDS." Also Paramount presents CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "FIFI."

MODERN Mon., Tues. & Paramount First Run Feature Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Double Bill All Week. THEDA BARA in "The Serpent" BLANCHE SWEET in "The Ragamuffin."

LOEW'S GLOBE EDDIE FOYER

Entertainer of Princes. Etta Symon Co., Mario Fenton, Bennett & Gidelle, Jack Gardner, Joe Morris' Singers, Latest Photo Plays and News.

LOEW'S St. James MURIEL ORTHOPE in "A CIRCUS ROMANCE" W. H. Thorne & Co., Howard & Shee, Cadets of the Queen, Casting Mellors, Kay, Rush & Noblesse, Joe Morris Singers, Latest Photo Plays and News.

GAIETY Wash St., near Boylston Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. THE LIBERTY GIRLS

HOWARD Cabaret Girls' Burlesques, pretty girls and variety. Always something doing. 1 till 11. Every Friday night Amateurs & Circus.

FRANKLIN PARK Tel. Oxford 5000

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Vermont Now STAR AND GARTER BURLESQUERS.

GILCHRIST'S

Annual Sale of Beds and Bedding

NOW IN FULL SWING, OFFERS UNUSUAL MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

$29.50 Massive Brass Bedsteads

2-inch Posts. 2-inch Fillers

$13.95

A most remarkable February Sale special; positively offered for less than many factories ask today at wholesale price. Only 50 in the lot; no more at this price after these are gone. Consider the dimensions. 2-inch posts, 14 2-inch fillers and panel rods, large harmonious husk trimmings on top rods and rod ends. We have these beds in 4 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. and 3 ft. sizes. The lacquer finish is warranted.

$18.50 Splendid Brass Beds

Heavy 2-inch Posts $9.75

Another Sale Wonder That Will Cause a Sensation

Just think of these beautiful beds at such an extraordinarily low price. Well constructed with 2-inch posts, effectively grouped 1-inch fillers and elegant husk trimmings, all sizes and finishes. As a special for our February Sale, this low price, while quantity lasts.

$17.00 Iron Bed Outfit $10.75

2-inch Posts

A massive all iron bed with 2-inch continuous posts, heavily trimmed, nicely enameled. Our regular $3.50 National Spring and $5.00 sanitary combination mattress. All sizes.

$7.50 Bed Separate $4.95

Regular $16.50 Silk Floss Mattress

$10.75

A wonderfully luxurious and durable mattress, made from pure silk floss, tickings of heavy twills or art designs, all sizes, one or two parts.

$6.00 Combination Mattress

$3.69

One that retails regularly at $5.00, has sanitary fiber filling with top, bottom and sides of layer felt; the ticking is of durable quality and a very attractive woven stripe; all sizes; one or two parts.

$1.25 Pure Feather Pillows

Size 20x27-inch

69c Each

The largest size we've ever sold at such a ridiculously low price; filled with sterilized, sanitary, odorless feathers, heavy striped ticking.

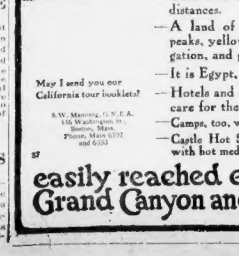
THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Sunny days and bluest of skies—

Southern Arizona



—In Salt River Valley, near Phoenix, oranges and ostriches neighbor the cactus and mesquite

—Brilliant sunshine is the rule, all winter.

—The desert's dry air is balmy and beneficent.

—Your auto eats up the magnificent distances.

—A land of intense color—purple peaks, yellow sands, green of irrigation, and gorgeous sunsets.

—It is Egypt, at your very door.

—Hotels and bungalows comfortably care for the traveler.

—Camps, too, where you may "rough it."

—Castle Hot Springs is a noted resort, with hot medicinal waters.

May I send you our California tour booklets?

S.W. Manning, G.N.E.A. 116 Washington St. Boston, Mass. Phone, Main 6792 and 6793

easily reached enroute to Grand Canyon and California

Editor S. S. Chamberlain Was One of the Leaders of Modern Journalism

(From the New York American.)

Wherever makers of newspapers gather there will be deep grief over the death in San Francisco yesterday of Samuel Selwyn Chamberlain, editor of the Boston American.

To a sense of keen personal loss felt by thousands newspapermen and others, in all parts of the world, will be added lasting regret at the passing of one whose high talents lent distinction to the profession of journalism, and whose leadership was a potential factor in making the modern newspaper a strong, progressive force in American life.

In thus establishing his right to rank as one of the great journalists of his age, Mr. Chamberlain brought to bear such rare personal charm as to single him out not only among those with whom he labored, but in the great cosmopolitan world of which he was a distinguished figure.

People who rise to great eminence usually acquire many enemies. Not so with "Sam" Chamberlain. His manner under all circumstances was so princely, and his courtesy so unvarying, that all admired him, and many, very many, loved him.

It will be Mr. Chamberlain's chief distinction that he was a pioneer in the movement led by William Randolph Hearst which revolutionized modern journalism and turned it to the achievement of the public good.

One of Mr. Hearst's most trusted aides Mr. Chamberlain, like Mr. Hearst, was proud of the designation of "Yellow Journalism."

Enlisted in the cause by Mr. Hearst when the latter assumed charge of the San Francisco Examiner, Mr. Chamberlain rapidly passed through all the successive subordinate positions on the newspaper and became its managing editor.

Thereafter, when Mr. Hearst entered the New York field, Mr. Chamberlain was brought along to assume the directorship of the paper which has since grown into the New York American.

It was in 1899 that he joined the Hearst forces. Since then, with the exception of an interval of one year, he has been one of the ablest of the brilliant staff gathered together under the leadership of Mr. Hearst, who have spread the new Journalism from coast to coast and across the seas.

BORN LEADER OF MEN.

A man of brilliant attainments, unerring judgment and quick decision, he was a born leader of men. He had the rare faculty of quickly and accurately gauging public sentiment. He was without a peer in his judgment of the news.

Working in full sympathy with Mr. Hearst, he passed from one achievement to another. So that, at the time of his death, he enjoyed the unique record of having exercised editorial supervision in their formative and critical periods over practically every newspaper embraced in the Hearst service.

Mr. Chamberlain was born in Walworth, N. Y., September 22, 1851, so that he was approaching his sixty-fifth year. But he never looked a day of fifty.

His father before him was an editor of attainments, Every C. Chamberlain, one time associate of Horace Greeley. The Chamberlain and Greeley homesteads adjoin each other at Chappaqua.

BEGAN CAREER IN NEWARK.

Graduating from the class of '71 at New York University, young Chamberlain at once joined the staff of the Newark Advertiser. As a reporter his brilliant work attracted New York attention, and in 1875 he was called to the staff of the New York Herald.

For a while he was under James Bennett of the Herald and then shifted to the World, where he was one of the exceptional coterie headed by the erratic Hurlburt.

In 1881 Mr. Chamberlain again returned to the service of James Gordon Bennett as managing editor of the newly formed Evening Telegram. Mr. Chamberlain by this time had grown up.

Tall, well built and distinguished looking, with polished manners and a genial wit, Mr. Bennett shortly received him of his duties as managing editor and retained him as companionship as secretary and adviser.

In this capacity Mr. Chamberlain visited all the capitals of Europe, meeting the great of the earth, and forming friendships which lasted throughout his career. It was he who induced the late John W. Mackay to join with Mr. Bennett in the transatlantic cable.

Severing his relation with Mr. Bennett, he established in Paris Le Matin, now one of the most famous of French Journals. In connection with Le Matin he founded an English-speaking paper known as the Morning News. This was in 1885. Both newspapers made a big hit with the Parisians because of the breezy American wit and "pep" which characterized them.

The failure of financial assistance which had been promised by Levi P. Morton, then American Minister to France, around Mr. Chamberlain to withdrew from the venture. Returning to New York, he re-entered journalism.

A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING.

Then, in 1887, came the opportunity of his career. William Randolph Hearst took over from his father, the late Senator Hearst, the management of the San Francisco Examiner. Mr. Chamberlain entered the position of telegraph editor of the paper. By rapid successions he rose through the posts of city editor and news editor, at length succeeding to the managing editorship.

Gathered about him now Mr. Ambrose Bierce, Arthur McEwen, C. M. Williams, E. P. Townsend (afterward Bolton Hall), Gelett Burgess, Allan Kelly, Dorothy Miller and John M. Lathrop. Mr. Chamberlain infused them with the enthusiasm which he radiated. It was he who introduced Homer Davenport to the American people.

It was natural therefore, that when Mr. Hearst in 1895 took over the New York Journal from the American, that Mr. Chamberlain should be brought from the Coast to the latter city. In this broader field he duplicated the success which had marked his management of the Examiner in San Francisco.

During the Examiner through the period of the Spanish-American war. Mr. Chamberlain in 1898 was "loaned" by Mr. Hearst to Thomas B. Wanamaker of Philadelphia, who had taken over the moribund North American and made it live. In one year Mr. Chamberlain carried the North American into the front ranks of journalism.

Then he came back to New York, and thereafter never left the Hearst service.

Notwithstanding his association with Mr. Hearst, in intimate grasp of the policies on which Mr. Hearst has founded the success of his newspapers, his inherent ability, combined with his resources, caused him to develop shortly into the conspicuous man of the group.

DEVELOPED COSMOPOLITAN.

Thus, following the San Francisco fire, Mr. Chamberlain was sent to take charge of the Examiner once more. In 1907 he took charge of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, and developed it into one of the world's greatest magazines. In 1905 he again assumed the editorial management of the New York American.

In such manner he went from one paper to the other—now in San Francisco, putting fresh "pep" into the Examiner, then in Chicago, performing the same service on the Examiner of that city, next in London in charge of the Budget, again in Los Angeles, on the Examiner, and finally in Boston as editor of the Boston American.

Mr. Chamberlain is survived by his wife and by two children, Will Chamberlain and Mrs. Ruth McEntee, wife of Commander McEntee, U. S. N.

Courtly, dignified, polished—equally at home in New York or San Francisco, London, Paris or Petrograd; an agreeable gentleman alike in the company of the greenest reporter on the staff or with the great of the earth, who made him friend and confidant—man of fashion and of the world—lover and boon companion, but a newspaperman first, last and all the time, Paris fleur has lost one of its own in the passing of "Sam" Chamberlain.

CARSON ILL FROM EFFORTS AT TRIAL

London, Jan. 26.—Sir Edward Carson, attorney for the appellants in the appeal against the verdict adjudging Teddy Slingsby to be the son of Lieutenant Charles R. Slingsby, has fallen ill, overcome by the physical effort of opening the case, in which he has been speaking for several days. His associates continued the analysis of the evidence of the first trial.

The Home Doctor

(Clip out and save)

How to Cure Rheumatism

Here is a prescription for rheumatism readily mixed at home: mod all over five U. S. for many years and said to be the surest remedy; neutralizes the acid in the blood and gives results after first dose. "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla. Put these two ingredients in half pint of whiskey; take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed time." Get ingredients at any drug store. Toris compound comes in one ounce sealed yellow packages.

Surest for Coughs and Colds

Don't experiment on a bad cough or cold, it is very risky. The following formula easily mixed at home makes one of the best and quickest cough remedies obtainable, and for curing the worst cough in a day. Pine as medicine is as old as the Bible, but here is best form: Half ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine) and two ounces of Glycerine; mix these in half pint of whiskey. Use a teaspoonful frequently as required. (Smaller doses for children.) Be sure to get the genuine Globe Pine Compound (concentrated Pine), put up only in half ounce bottles, each enclosed in a screw-top case.

Frost Bites, Corns and Sore Feet

Don't endure foot agony. Here is a remedy for quick results. It works through the pores, removing the cause. Two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in warm foot bath. Gives instant relief for aching and sweaty feet; corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Specially effective for sore bunions, chilblains and frost bites. Genuine Calocide in twenty-five-cent packages at all drug stores.

The above is published by the Medical Formula Laboratories, Dayton, O. —Advertisement

UNABLE TO WORK— KIDNEY TROUBLE OVERCOME

This is to certify that I, Jerome H. McCormack, of 317 Ivy Street, Johnson City, Tenn., suffered from Congestion of the Kidneys, so that at times I was obliged to move about the house with the aid of a chair and unable to work until I used three bottles of your Swamp-Root. I keep Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root in my house at all times, as I know from experience that it is the best Kidney medicine I can use.

Very truly yours,
J. H. McCORMACK,
Johnson City, Tenn.

Sworn and subscribed to before me a Notary Public, this March 31st, 1911. SAM T. MILLARD.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Daily American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement

For Chilblains
EKRISTOL
SOOTHING, HEALING OINTMENT
All Druggists $25c.
N. Y. International Chemical Co., Inc.
170 William St., New York

Dove No Bird of Peace; Likes to Fight Daily

Washington, Jan. 26.

PEACE apostles who carry a dove in their luggage would better change their symbolical baggage.

The Audubon Society declares, through Norman McClintock of Pittsburgh, ornithologist:

"The dove is not a bird of peace, but one of the most pugnacious of feathered fighters. In fact, the dove fights a large part of his waking hours."

PRINZ EITEL MAY BE "KING OF SERBIA"

London, Jan. 26.—Germany is continuing her efforts to make a separate peace with Serbia, according to the Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail, who says Germany has offered to extend the Serbian boundaries in the direction of Bosnia and Herzegovina and re-establish the kingdom under Austro-German suzerainty with Prince Eitel Friedrich, Emperor William's second son, on the Serbian throne.

RUSH CARRANZA ARMY TO CRUSH VILLA IN WESTERN CHIHUAHUA

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 26.—Eight hundred Carranza soldiers equipped for a long campaign are speeding on special trains over the Mexican Northwestern Railway today to Western Chihuahua to open a vigorous offensive against the Villa bands which are operating in that region.

The Carranza soldiers sent to attack Villa have been ordered to wage a war of extermination. Neither Villa nor his followers will be given a trial if captured, but will be shot down as murderers and bandits.

SUE H. M. WHITNEY ON NOTE FOR $50,000

Alleged failure to meet a promissory note for $50,000 has resulted in a suit for recovery being filed in the Suffolk Superior Court against Henry M. Whitney. This action of contract against Mr. Whitney is brought by Robert M. Morse and Henry V. Cunningham.

When asked regarding the action Mr. Whitney seemed surprised and said that he had not been informed of the suit.

Stop Rubber Exports.

The Hague, Jan. 26.—A royal decree has been issued prohibiting the export from Holland of rubber and gutta percha and articles manufactured therefrom.

Special Notice.
ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

FLUSH KIDNEYS WITH SALTS IF BACK IS ACHING

Noted Authority says we eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys.

Take glass of Salts when Kidneys hurt or Bladder bothers you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headache, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, a nuisance of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

SCALES ON SCALP HAIR CAME OUT

Also Had Dandruff. Would Itch and Burn. Intense Itching of Rash On Hands and Arms.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"There were scales and dandruff on my scalp and my hair came out terribly and was thin and dry and lifeless. My scalp would itch and burn so I would have to get up in the night and scratch it. Then I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I was healed.

"I also used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for a rash which would come on my hands and arms. It would raise up and be very much like ithers. My hands and arms were very inflamed and if I scratched them the itching would be so intense that they were irritated and disfigured. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a week I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. D. Bowers, Hodgdon, Me., July 29, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Rub stiffness away with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly!—Yes! Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lumbago and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and lo! the magic relief comes! "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up. Quit complaining! Stop those torturous twitches! In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

DO THIS FIRST—YOU!

You know, and every physician knows, that after any sickness, whether it be throat trouble, organic disturbances, contagious disease, or even a severe cold, a run-down condition is dangerous, because sickness has weakened the system and left it subject to lingering germs.

Germs never build up a worn out body—only food can do that, and the first thing to take after any sickness is the blood-enriching oil food in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the tissues, benefits the blood and strengthens both lungs and throat.

Physicians prescribe Scott's after sickness. Nurses endorse it. Scott's is pure medicinal food, without alcohol or injurious drugs.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-22

IN MY FIGHT

Against High Piano Prices I Lost the Friendship of the Dealers, But Gained the Good Will of the Public.

—J. P. COLLINS

PIANO SALE.

Sales Start Daily at 8 A.M.

Open Every Eve.

J. P. COLLINS
Boston's Piano King

I Would Rather Sell 100 Pianos At $1 Apiece Profit Than Sell One Piano at $100 Profit

Special Inducements At This Clearance Sale

60 DAYS' TRIAL MONEY BACK
IF NOT AS REPRESENTED

BUY PIANO NOW
Make First Payment Later

Liberal Credit—Free Delivery
Anywhere in Boston, Greater Boston and New England

THIS willingness to accept the smallest profit on any make piano has brought me a large volume of trade. In point of individual piano sales I am probably the largest individual piano dealer in Boston and New England. In fact, were statistics obtainable I believe that they would prove me to be the largest individual piano dealer in the United States and maybe in the world.

I do not make this statement in a spirit of boastfulness—I make it hoping that the people will analyze it, for it must show that to have gained this highest position in the piano business I must have treated the public fairly and squarely and sold them the pianos they wanted lower than any other dealer in Boston.

FREE Stool and Scarf

PIANOS as LOW as $5 Down $1 A WEEK

TRADE ALLOWANCES

Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, rugs, etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

Including Many Famous New Uprights:	$375	Kroegers	now $175
	$400	Christman	now $200
FREDERICKS—KROEGERS	$350	Mehlins	now $185
SCHUMANS—POOLES	$250	Schumans	now $150
GABLERS—HALLET & DAVIS	$250	Haines	now $150
BRIGGS—MERRILLS	$225	Ellsworths	now $125
JACOB DOLLS, ETC.			

The World's Best Makes in the following list—Some new, some used a little and some used more—also sale of new pianos going on all the time.

Webber Upt.	$65	Chickering Upt.	$45
Huntington Upt.	$80	88-Note Int. Player	$215
Knabe Upt.	$70	Chickering Upt.	$80
Behning Upt.	$40	Doll & Son Upt.	$240
H. F. Miller Upt.	$72	Mason & Hamlin	$115
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$75	Emerson Upt.	$65
Schuman Upt.	$165	Frederick Upt.	$165
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$80	McPhail Upt.	$55
Steinway Upt.	$140	Steinburg Upt.	$30
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$95	Vose Upt.	$100
Haines Upt.	$155	Kranich & Bach Upt.	$60

PLAYER PIANOS — SOME OF THE NEW 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS, ALSO SOME FINE ONES SLIGHTLY USED, ARE ON OUR SALE-ING FLOORS AT LOW-EST PRICES $225-$450

Are You Within 50 Miles of Boston?

I deliver your Piano into your home two hours after you buy it from me.

I don't let any dealer beat me in any department of the piano game. My quick, free delivery amazes the other transportation concerns. Remember—Free Delivery in New England.

In this January Mark-Down I am selling only the best Pianos, Uprights and Players. You know them all just as well as I do. You have heard of these beautiful high-character instruments all your life. They need no praise from me. The sale also includes New Uprights, Baby Grands and Player Pianos. Every one must go. Nothing reserved.

Steinways, Chickerings, Pooles, Mason & Hamlin, Vose, Knabe, Henry F. Miller, Kroegers, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis virtuolo player, Conway virtuolo mahogany player, Hallet & Davis mahogany upright and dozens of other fine makes; also Player Pianos of the following makes: Hallet & Davis Player, famous Frederick Players, Dolls, Briggs, Merrills, Gablers and many others. Never in the history of the piano business have such sacrifices been made—Never were the prices so low, so very, very low. Don't miss this wonderful sale.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

2333 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE DUDLEY TERMINAL NEXT TO WOOLWORTH'S

ROXBURY (Boston) MASS.

BRANCH STORAGE SALESROOM

Doctors Take Cholera Germs to Prove Cure

By International News Service.

Paris, Jan. 26.—A cure for cholera, the deadliest scourge known to science, has been discovered by three French physicians attached to the Pasteur Institute at Pasteur Institute, according to information given out here today.

Joyce Bros. & Co.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASE CHARGED

Reduction Sale

For Quick Clearance We Have CUT PRICES on Our Complete Stock of RELIABLE CLOTHING

1/4 TO 1/2

"A Charge Account"
We Open Accounts With All Trustworthy People
in or within 50 miles of Boston, the same to be paid in convenient partial payments.

Ladies' Suits

In good quality of serge and poplin. Fur trimmed, correct styles, all colors. Regularly worth $18.00. Sale price 9.90

Ladies' and Girls' Dept.

10.00 Ladies' Suits, now	4.90
15.00 Ladies' Suits, now	7.50
18.00 Ladies' Suits, now	9.90
28.00 Ladies' Suits, now	12.95
12.00 Ladies' Coats, now	5.98
16.00 Ladies' Coats, now	7.98
$5.00 Ladies' Plush Coats, now	9.90
7.00 Ladies' Dresses, now	16.50
14.00 Ladies' Silk Dresses, now	4.98
24.00 Ladies' Silk Dresses, now	9.90
4.00 Girls' Coats, now	11.50
7.00 Girls' Coats, now	2.98

GENTS' OVERCOAT

Made from good quality of fancy overcoating. Well tailored. Regularly worth $15.00. Sale price, 9.90

Men's and Boys' Dept.

12.00 Men's Suits, now	8.90
16.00 Men's Suits, now	11.50
20.00 Men's Suits, now	16.98
25.00 Men's Suits, now	19.98
10.00 Youths' Suits, now	7.50
17.00 Youths' Suits, now	11.50
3.00 Boys' Suits, now	1.98
5.00 Boys' Suits, now	2.98
7.00 Boys' Suits, now	4.50
$15.00 Men's Overcoats, now	9.90
$25.00 Men's Overcoats, now	17.50
5.00 Boys' Overcoats, now	2.98

Store Open Every Evening.

Joyce Bros. & Co.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASE CHARGED
782 Washington St.
OPPOSITE BOYLSTON ST.

WAR SUMMARY

American concern in the European conflict was brought sharply home again today by a fresh snarl over the Lusitania controversy. Washington rejects Berlin's proposals for settlement of the case because they do not meet the issue. The United States demands an explicit and not an implied admission by the German government of the illegality of the attack on the steamer and, instead of an offer by Germany to pay indemnity, the United States requires a German admission of legal obligation to pay indemnity for American lives lost.

While the settlement thus remains at deadlock advisers to the administration at Washington suspect Berlin of sparring for time until it ascertains President Wilson's intentions regarding the British blockade.

In actual war operations the furious struggle in Flanders is developing titanic proportions. The Germans are making an artillery assault along the Yser front. The allies are meeting this drive with all energy.

SAY KAISER IS "BROKEN MAN"

French and British gunners, according to statements by the allies, have inflicted great damage on German works southeast of Boesinghe, while German shellfire has destroyed the Templar Tower and Cathedral of Nieuport. Nancy is again the target of German long-range guns and aerial bombs.

The much-discussed state of the Kaiser's health looms up today. The London Daily Mail publishes a dispatch from its special correspondent at Nish, who says that the Kaiser "spent more time coughing than eating" at the banquet to King Ferdinand. The Kaiser is described as "a tired, broken man."

Fresh dispatches from the Far East regarding the rout of the British expedition under General Aylmer for the relief of General Townshend at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia, indicate even greater British losses than first supposed. A Turkish official despatch says that 3,000 English dead were left on the battlefield near Menlahie, twenty-two miles east of Kut-el-Amara, and the same despatch quotes English prisoners as saying that the relief expedition also lost 3,000 dead and wounded in preceding engagements near Sheik Said.

SWEDEN NOW WAR-LIKE

The British military service bill has passed its second reading in the House of Lords without division. Earl Derby expresses concern at the extent of exemptions granted by the government. In four days last week 100,000 badges, exempting men from military service were issued.

British war politics centred, in fact, in the House of Commons, where debate began today on the question of tightening the blockade against Germany.

The Scandanavian hitch is serious. The government may decide to abandon any attempt to cut off shipment of contraband to the Scandinavian countries. Sweden, with its army of 600,000, hints plainly at war against the allies if England declares an embargo on contraband merchandise consigned to Swedish ports.

ENGLISH LABOR MEN DENOUNCE CONSCRIPTION

By SYDNEY B. CAVE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Bristol, Eng., Jan. 26.—Conscription in England was denounced at the conference of the British Labor party which opened here today with representatives of more than 2,000,000 working men present.

Nevertheless the delegates this afternoon adopted a resolution pledging the support of the Labor party to the government in a successful prosecution of the war.

Among the 600 delegates were representatives of 20,000 Socialists, who came to Bristol armed with peace resolutions. The Socialist contingent was prepared to introduce resolutions calling upon the government to adopt measures which will prevent England from going to war forever more.

The question of compulsory service for workingmen in munition factories threatens to split the Labor party.

The pacifist delegates believe they have a program which will do away with wars. In this connection they point out that the principles have been imbored by the Socialistic pacifists of France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and Norway.

Chief of the principles set forth in this program are: Elimination of secret treaties; reduction of armaments; establishment of an international tribunal to settle disputes between nations; extensions of the governmental powers of parliaments.

FORD COMMITTEE REACHES STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, Jan. 26.—The working committee of the Ford Peace Expedition arrived here today from The Hague. The committee will stay at Stockholm until peace negotiations to end the war have been begun.

GIVE GERMANY 'LAST WORD' ON LUSITANIA

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

Washington, Jan. 26.—Germany must specifically characterize the sinking of the Lusitania as an illegal act, until she does so there can be no final settlement of the dispute growing out of the torpedoing of the big Cunarder.

That is the "last word" of President Wilson. It was personally conveyed to Ambassador von Bernstorff today by Secretary of State Lansing. The latter explained that the President considered the general character of the Lusitania proposals contained in the latest "informal" communication from the Berlin foreign office satisfactory, but he positively declined to permit the passing over of the question of responsibility in the manner that Berlin has suggested.

Germany has failed anywhere to accept responsibility for violating international law, and while agreeing to pay indemnity for the American lives lost when the Lusitania went down off the Irish coast, indicated that it did so more as an "act of grace" than as a "justified legal obligation."

It is understood that Count Bernstorff already has sent word to his home government that today's memorandum is the "last word" of President Wilson; that no further concession can be expected here, and that he strongly recommends that the position of the United States be agreed to.

Count Von Bernstorff is positive that his government will meet the final demands of President Wilson.

"Everything is all right," he said as he left the State Department after his conference with the secretary. "The entire matter will be cleared up within a few days."

STERNBURG, GERMAN LAND OWNER, DIES

Berlin, Jan. 26 (by wireless).—James Alexander Speck von Sternburg, brother of the late German ambassador to the United States, died today, aged 69. He was one of the largest land owners in Germany.

Society Notes

Interest in Cambridge society circles was roused by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Georgianna Wardwell, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Walter C. Wardwell of Cambridge, to the Rev. David Adams Pearson of Christ Church, North Conway, N. H. Miss Wardwell takes a prominent part in various social and charitable activities. Her sister, Grace, is president of the Radcliffe 1917 class. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

o o o

The wedding of Miss Anna Norcross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norcross of Brookline, and Elliot C. St. Johnson, Williams '16, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson of Brookline, will take place this evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Samuel R. Maxwell at the Second Church, Brookline.

The bride's gown will be of white satin trimmed in rare Duchess lace, the veil caught with orange blossoms and her bouquet will be a shower of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Norcross will be attended by Miss Emily Boyd of Brooklyn, N. Y., as maid of honor, and Miss Nathalie Elmer of Auburndale will act as flower girl.

Bartlett S. Norcross, a brother of the bride, will be the best man, and the list of ushers include the names of Bertrand Boyd, Jr., of New York, Horace Brush of Brookline, Kenneth S. Dowett of Boston and Fletcher L. Gill of West Newton.

After a honeymoon spent in the South Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will occupy their new home, No. 242 Clark road, Brookline.

o o o

Miss Harriet L. Fessenden in the luncheon hostess for the Sewing Circle entertaining the class of 1911 at her apartment, No. 31 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Goodhue was formerly Miss Gertrude Munroe Smith of New York. A brother, Francis Abbot Goodhue, married Miss Nora Saltonstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thayer of Lancaster and Boston.

o o o

The Bulletin, the official organ of the Sewing Circle League, has as its editor Miss Nora Saltonstall. The Bulletin is used by the debutante leagues of various cities for the purpose of consolidating into a unit concerted work along philanthropic lines. There is an exchange of ideas and suggestions are acted upon if results obtained in one city seem practicable in another.

WOMAN KILLED BY DORCHESTER STREET CAR

Miss Dora Pinanski, sixty-seven, of No. 32 Hansboro street, Dorchester, was struck and killed by a crowded electric car today on Blue Hill avenue, near Johnston road.

The accident was witnessed by hundreds of persons on their way to work and created tremendous excitement in the thickly settled district.

Motorman John H. Daley of Williams street, Dorchester, told the police that the woman waited until he started the car, and then stepped in front of it.

She was struck by the fender and thrown some distance. A doctor pronounced the woman dead.

GEN. WOOD ASKS BIG INCREASE FOR ARMY

Washington, Jan. 26.—Major-General Leonard Wood, former chief of staff of the United States army and now in charge of the Department of the East, followed General William Crozier, before the Military Affairs Committee of the House today, giving his opinion as an expert on the need for a considerable increase in the land forces of the country. He favored an even larger force than is proposed in the President's preparedness plan.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine call for full name. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c. Adv.

NEW TRIMMED HATS

$5.00

Styles for Mid-Season or for Early Spring

Becoming models of individual distinction. Quite a broad selection, including

—Turbans —Boat Shapes
—Tricornes —Sailors, etc.

—Hats of leather with satin; straws and hemps with satin or Georgette Crepe. Blue, rose, navy, coral, black and combinations. Choice $5.00.

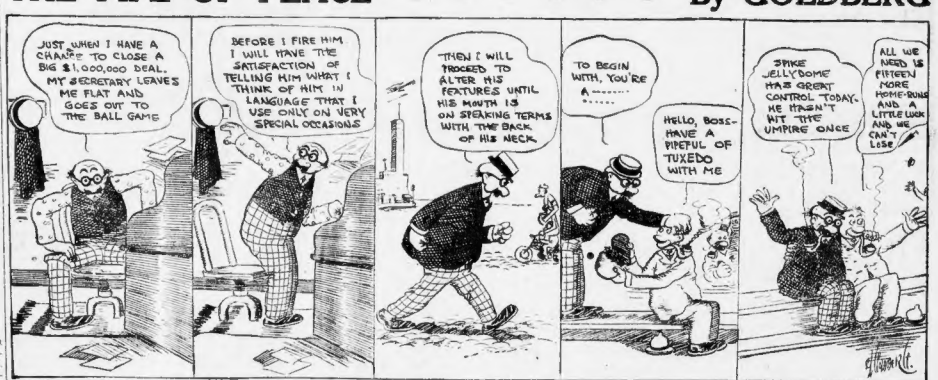
Millinery—Winter Street—Second Floor

Milan Hemp with Silk Grosgrain Trimming $5.00

Satin with Shirred Side Crown and Aigrette $5.00

SHEPARD STORES.
TREMONT ST.—WINTER ST.—TEMPLE PLACE
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

THE PIPE OF PEACE - - - - - - - By GOLDBERG



Copyright by The American Tobacco Company, 1916

A whiff of Tuxedo's mellow goodness will sweeten your disposition and make you feel c-a-l-m and peaceful, like a young man listening to his best girl play the piano.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

R. L. GOLDBERG
Famous Cartoonist—Creator "Foolish Questions"—"I'm the Guy," etc.

"I find in Tuxedo a good tobacco. Its fragrance and flavor are fine. I use it regularly and endorse it highly to all my friends."
R. L. Goldberg

The soothing influence of Tuxedo is due to the original "Tuxedo Process." That wonderful process puts the rich, natural leaf in a condition of perfect mildness, and makes Tuxedo the one tobacco that doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat.

Tuxedo is as wholesome as it is delightful. There's rest and relaxation in every pipeful.

Try Tuxedo for a week.

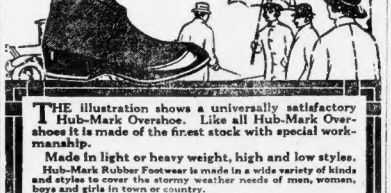
YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c. In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



THE illustration shows a universally satisfactory Hub-Mark Overshoe. Like all Hub-Mark Overshoes it is made of the finest stock with special workmanship.

Made in light or heavy weight, high and low styles.

Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark.

HUB MARK
HUB-MARK RUBBERS
The World's Standard Rubber Footwear

Note this:—You can rely on anything you buy from dealers who sell Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. They are dependable merchants.

An Inside Bath Makes You Look and Feel Fresh

Says a glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast keeps illness away.

This excellent, common-sense health measure being adopted by millions.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels do.

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of splendid nerve-tried results, both in regard to health and appearance.—Advertisement.

Wines, Beverages

Savings of One-third and Only Finest Qualities. Convenient Stores.

Wines Port, Sherry, etc. California Bot. 25c
Wines "Rosata Tawny" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 33c
Port Fine Old Tawny Grape, Imp'd'd. Bot. 49c
Sherry "Pasaje" Fine Old Amontillado Imp'd'd Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Schlitz Beer .. Doz. 1.10
Roessle Premium Lager Beer Doz. 80c
Stout "Tuborg", P. & T. Extra Pale Ale Bot. 15c
Sterling Ale Dom. Bot. 12c
Alcohol Pure Grain Spirit. for Household Purposes Pt. 40c

BUTTER 32¢
FINEST QUALITY CREAMERY
Eggs Very Choice Quality. Ste. Valle Doz. 28c
Teas Ceylon Teas, Oolong Etc. Regal Brand Lb. 27c
Coffee Golden Rose Ste. Valle Blue Label Lb. 19c

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Cor. Elm & Union
415 Washington St. ★ 18 Canal St.
43-49 Bromfield St. | No Liquors Sold at This Store
The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at Thompson's Spa, Boston Co., Inc.
669 Washington st. (Adams House) And several other locations.

'OLD IRONSIDES' PROUDEST SHIP OF HER DAY

CHAPTER III.

On October 21, 1797, the frigate Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—was launched at Constitution wharf.

It was a grand day for Boston and thousands of her citizens lined the shore to see the great ship dip into the waves and cleave the waters of Boston Harbor with her lofty hull.

But the work was not complete, and because a treaty of peace had been concluded with the Dey of Algiers, from which land many of the corsairs ply the sea haled, operations ceased for a time.

Unarmed and not entirely rigged, the Constitution lay at her moorings many months in safety and churning the tide as it rushed by her much as a war horse that had been curbed from the fray.

Discussions and heated debates in the Congress of the United States were not dissimilar to what is going on today.

Was it worth while to equip and maintain a navy, constituted the important question to be decided.

The peace with the Dey of Algiers had cost the government more than a million dollars, and the advocates of a strong navy declared that such a large amount of money would better have been spent in building four or five men-of-war.

FRIGATE READY JULY 22, 1798.

George Washington was much concerned and advised completing the Constitution and other ships in the process of construction. In his message to Congress he said:

"The naval power, next to the militia power, is the natural defence of the United States. Our sea coasts from their great extent are more easily annoyed and more easily defended by a naval force than any other.

"With all the materials, our country abounds in skill, our naval architects and navigators are equal to any, and commanders and seamen will not be wanting."

Washington's policy finally won and a Secretary of the Navy was chosen to push the work and organize the naval forces.

The first Secretary of the Navy was the great-grandfather of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, George Cabot. He, however, occupied the office but a short time when he was succeeded by another.

On July 22, 1798, the Constitution was ready for action, and on that date sailed out of the harbor.

With loosened sheets and with a merry squeaking of blocks, the ship moved forward in dignified majesty. The waters rippled away on both sides in graceful lines, and she stood down the bay under a cloud of white bellying sails with the Stars and Stripes floating in the breeze—the proudest and finest ship afloat, as was proved in later years.

MANNED BY STALWART CREW.

She was manned by a crew of stalwart men, numbering 400. She carried fifty-one guns and was capable of delivering a broadside of between seven and eight hundred pounds of heavy shot. Her weight was 1,576 tons.

Captain Nicholson, her first commander, was soon replaced by Commodore Silas Talbot, who made the Constitution his flagship with Isaac Hull as her first lieutenant.

The first two exploits of the Constitution were significant and were prophetic of her future career.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Americas.)

School Children: Tell How to Save "Old Ironsides"

THE frigate "Constitution" is in danger. It will require $150,000 to put the vessel into condition to continue afloat as a permanent reminder of the glorious part she has played in American history. The Navy Department needs the work occupied by the vessel at the overcrowded Charlestown Navy Yard. It has been suggested that the money be raised by the school children, to have the vessel restored and anchored at Marine Park. Further details are awaited. Action must follow unless the vessel pass forever.

The AMERICAN asks aid for suggestions from Massachusetts school children as to what shall be done to save "Old Ironsides" and how the money is to be raised. For the best letter the AMERICAN will pay $5. Send letters, giving name and school attended by writer, to

OLD IRONSIDES EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN.

MOUNTAIN CAMP SITES FOR $5 A YEAR

Who wants the fine acres in the health-giving White Mountain woods for a summer camp practically for nothing?

The government has the land ready for use. All you have to do is to file your application, pay a nominal lease rental of $5 a year, obey a few reasonable rules and the land is yours for three years.

This land comprises 120,000 acres in the New Hampshire National Reservation. It is the building up of these timberless lands. The Department of Agriculture has thrown this tract open to the public. The price is absurdly low—no more than the cost of going to a ten-cent "movie" show once a week.

Application should be made to Forest supervisor J. W. S. J. Benedict, forest service headquarters, Gorham, N. H.

TAFT TO SPEAK AT WALTHAM BANQUET

With ex-President William H. Taft, the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president of Boston College; Frank H. Pope, state Supervisor of Small Loans, State Deputy Leon Watson, State Secretary Daniel J. Gallagher, the Rev. Peter J. Welsh, rector of St. Charles Church, and the Rev. Joseph Brosnahan of St. Mary's Church as speakers at the 25th annual banquet of Waltham Council, K. of C., to be held at Nuttings tomorrow night, the event promises to be an oratory and brilliancy any similar event held by the council.

The guest list of speakers has ever before graced a banquet board in the Watch City. The fact that ex-President Taft will head the notable array has aroused unusual interest.

The women friends of the council will join with the knights in the event. The demand for tickets has been unprecedented in the annals of the council.

Zenatello and Wife to Adopt Spanish Pianist

Giovanni Zenatello, famous tenor of the Boston Opera Company, and his wife, Maria Gay, are anxious to adopt a child and have singled out Paquita Blanchez, a Spanish girl pianist, according to a dispatch from New York today.

The child is the favorite pupil of Enrique Granados, whose new opera, is produced in New York this week. She was born in Barcelona, the birthplace of Mme. Gay.

It would be the happiest man if Paquita consented to be my adopted daughter," said Zenatello. "We have no children but we have wealth. We would like to guide her career and have her known as Paquita Zenatello."

Alden W. Derby Dead.

Leominster, Jan. 26.—Alden W. Derby, a well-to-do Swedish woman all over New England as one of its most famous apple growers, died suddenly at his home on Orchard Street today. He left a request that there be no funeral services and the body shall lie in state at his home until Saturday afternoon, when burial will take place.

CHAUFFEUR AND GLOUCESTER HEIRESS WED

By International News Service.

New York, Jan. 26.—Priscilla K. von G. Elting, heiress to $100,000, and Fritz Wolfort, formerly her mother's chauffeur, were secretly married in Gloucester, Mass., on November 9.

It was the intention of the young couple to keep their secret until the bride reached her twenty-first birthday next month. A telegram from Gloucester to the International News Service, however, upset their plans.

Though they did not want to talk, their romance was finally revealed.

Wolfort left this country five years ago from Germany to make his fortune. He is of good family and splendid address. He started at the bottom of the ladder, his first employment being a chauffeur in the Elting family.

Pretty, demure Priscilla had many suitors. But, before she knew it, she had lost her heart to the chauffeur.

WOMAN KILLED IN BROOKLYN BLAZE

New York, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Mary Smith was killed, a number of others were overcome and sixty persons were driven from their homes by a fire in the tenement house at No. 717 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, today.

TO END CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ½ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing should become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. For catarrh this country dissolves little and is pleasant to take. Any one who thinks Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should try this prescription a trial.—Advertisement.

'RUGGLES' LACKS ACTION BUT HAS HUMOR

By FRED J. McISAAC.

"Ruggles of Red Gap," a three-act comedy in which Ralph Herz is starred, began an engagement at the Majestic Theatre last night. "Ruggles" is a dramatization of a romance by Harry Leon Wilson which was published last year in the Saturday Evening Post. It was done over for the stage by Harrison Rhodes. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Flood (Mrs. Effie) ..... Louise Closser Hale
Mr. Charles Belknap Jackson ..... Charles Blair
Mrs. Charles Belknap Jackson ..... Lou Fratt
Mr. Egbert Floud (Cousin Egbert) ..... Frederick Burton
Mayor at Red Creek Falls ..... John Kelly
The Hon. George Vane-Dauntmeyer) ..... George Hassell
Senator James Wyatt Floud ..... James C. Marlowe
Mrs. Kenner (Rhoddie Kate) ..... Jean Thomas
Alfred Burgess ..... Ralph Herz
Mrs. Judge Belmead ..... Arline Lorelei
Mrs. Judson ..... Marion Abbott
Watterman ..... Philip Bruning
Mrs. Pettingill (The Miser) ..... Fred Wright
Jeff Turtle ..... Frank Wilcox
Mrs. Judge Ballard ..... Adelaide Cumming

Ruggles in book form was a satire on western society. It appeared in the form of a personal narrative by the valet of an English gentleman who was staked and lost in a poker game in Paris to some Americans from Red Gap. Thus Ruggles, a typical wooden British servant, was transported to an ambitious town in the Rockies, and he set down his impressions of the social climbers there in a manner which was a triumph of unconscious humor.

DIVERTING CHARACTERS.

Mr. Wilson created several very diverting characters in his book. There were Cousin Egbert, known in the West as Sourdough; Mrs. Pettingill, college "The Mixer"; Klondike Kate, the improper widow; the Honorable George Vane Basesingwell, a particularly helpless British younger son, and Jeff Turtle, boom companion of Cousin Egbert.

To place these on the stage so faithfully that all who read the book would recognize them, was a large task for Mr. Rhodes, but he succeeded far better with his character than with his drama.

Cousin Egbert, as played by Frederick Burton, was a triumph. Mr. Burton collared a very large percentage of the laughs. Ralph Herz is an obvious sort of comedian and lacks the subtility to indicate convincingly the transitions between Ruggles, the marble-topped valet, and Ruggles, the masterly manager of the United States Grill. Give Herz his due and he runs them over, which is saying a good deal as comedians go.

HASSELL IS IMMENSE.

George Hassell, an old Boston favorite, has a smashing good role as the Honorable George, and is immense in it. Louise Closser Hale as Mrs. Effie is a keen arena of humor. Jessie Ralph, as the motherly Mrs. Pettingill, doesn't come anywhere near the bullseye, but Margarette Johnson as Mrs. Judson, Ruggle's sweetheart, is very typical of a breezy western servant girl.

As to the play itself well, there is very little action, and both the second and third acts drag. The first act is smart and snappy and makes promises that are not realized.

HEALTH EXHIBIT BY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

A free exhibition, illustrating the work of the Women's Municipal League of Boston, will be held, by courtesy of the Metropolitan Water Company, at the exhibit room of the Metropolitan Water building, during the week of January 31-February 5.

All the league departments will have displays showing its work in housing, cooking, sanitary conditions and dirty markets.

Interesting facts will be shown. One exhibit will teach the advantage of paper cups over glasses at soda fountains. Another will show candy properly covered with glass and with cash register handled on a separate counter, so candy sales clerks will not have to come in contact with money.

The streets and alleys department of the league will demonstrate how thoroughfares should be kept clean. The sanitary department will show the opportunities rats and flies have with uncovered garbage cans and also what illness may be spread thereby.

Illustrated lectures will be given at 12:30 and 3 o'clock daily.

S. H. DAVIS COMPANY EMPLOYES' DANCE

The annual dancing party by the S. H. Davis Company employes will be held at Normae's Bungalow tomorrow evening. The committee is Miss Louise L. Garrity, Mrs. Ida L. Rich, J. C. Mahoney and G. R. Marstins. Novel features have been arranged. The reports indicate that the party will be a big success.

STOMACH ACTING UP? JUST TAKE A LITTLE PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Instant Relief from Indigestion, Gases, Sourness, Heartburn or Sick, Upset Stomach—Try It!

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; headache, dizziness and nausea result; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste. Remember this moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

GOOD-BYE RHEUMATISM, BACKACHE, WEAK KIDNEYS

An unhealthy body and the unhappiness and misery which follow may be prevented by ordinary judgment and care. Keep your stomach sweet, kidneys in shape and you will have good health. The kidneys' work is to throw off the poisonous matters which enter the body. If they perform this work regularly and automatically the other organs will take care of themselves.

Diseased conditions of the bladder or kidneys are indicated by nervousness, sleeplessness, that tired, worn-out feeling, dizziness, nausea, backache, lumbago, rheumatism, pain in the lower abdomen, many so-called "female troubles," severe pain and discomfort when urinating, bloody, cloudy and stringy urine, too frequent or suppressed passages. All these are nature's danger signals to warn you of diseased kidneys or bladder, which may lead to fatal Bright's disease.

The remedy is a simple matter if you act promptly. Go to your druggist and get a box of your money back GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Haarlem Oil has been a standard remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles since 1696. It is imported direct from the ancient laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Be sure you get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. No substitute will give the proper result.

Don't wait until the danger is upon you. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original Haarlem Oil, the "kind your great-grandmother used." Also two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. But remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL brand.

AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

No "Sale" Goods Delivered
No C.O.D. Orders Accepted
No Goods Sent by Mail

No Limits to Purchases on This Sale—Buy as Much and as Often as You Like

Liggett's 1¢ Sale ONE CENT SALE Liggett's 1¢ Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday The Plan Pay us our regular price for any item mentioned in this advertisement and we will sell you another of same kind for ONE CENT

Liggett's Breakfast Coffee
A rich blend of high-grade coffees, freshly roasted. Properly ground, ready for use in pot or percolator.
ONE POUND 35c TWO POUNDS 36c

GOOD-TO EAT

20c Jar Pure Honey	2 for 21c
35c Bottle Queen Olives	2 for 36c
25c Jar Black Currant Jelly	2 for 26c
25c Raspberry Currant Jam	2 for 26c
25c Extract of Vanilla, 2-oz.	2 for 26c
15c Snider's Tomato Soup	2 for 16c
25c Van Camp's Tomato Catsup	2 for 26c
19c Liggett's Mayonnaise Dressing	2 for 20c
25c Liggett's Grape Juice	2 for 26c
5c Wrigley's Spearmint Gum	2 for 6c

Liggett's Opeko Tea

A perfect blend of India and Ceylon Teas, noted for its pleasing fragrance and delicious flavor.
ONE ½lb Package 30c TWO for 31c

Toilet Goods

50c Alma Zada Face Powder	2 for 51c
39c Almond Benzoin Lotion	2 for 40c
21c Borine Mouth Wash	2 for 22c
25c Borine Tooth Paste	2 for 26c
25c Box Lilac Glyc. Soap	2 boxes 26c
50c Bouquet Laurice Talcum	2 for 51c
35c Crown Face Powder	2 for 36c
25c Dora Rouge & Mirror	2 for 26c
19c Durham Shaving Stick	2 for 20c
25c Georgia Rose Talcum	2 for 26c
50c Georgia Rose Cold Cr	2 for 51c
1.00 Georgia Rose Extract	2 for 1.01
50c H. & J. Perfumes, 1 oz	2 for 51c
1.00 H. & J. Perfumes, 2 oz	2 for 1.01
50c Green's Massage Cream	2 for 51c
25c Harmony Imported Soap	2 for 26c
50c Harmony Chimes Toilet Water	2 for 51c
10c H. & J. Orangewood Sticks	2 for 11c
25c H. & J. Emery Boards	2 boxes 26c
15c H. & J. Tooth Paste	2 for 16c
10c Jap Rose Soap	2 for 11c
25c Liggett's Nail Enamel	2 for 26c
10c Liggett's Castile Soap	2 for 11c
19c Liggett's Rice Powder	2 for 20c
43c Madame Yale's Almond Blossom Cream	2 for 44c
15c Military Tooth Powder	2 for 16c
25c Pond's Vanishing Cream	2 for 26c
25c Pond's Extract Tooth Paste	2 for 26c
25c Rexall Blemish Soap	2 for 26c
25c Rexall Cream of Almonds	2 for 26c
10c Rexall Toilet Soap	2 for 11c
19c Rexall Foot Powders	2 for 20c
15c Rexall Violet Talcum	2 for 16c
25c Rubber Massage Complexion Brush	2 for 26c
25c Rose Magic Nail Enamel	2 for 26c
25c Silk Toilet Sponge	2 for 26c
25c Violet Dulce Talcum	2 for 26c
50c Violet Dulce Face Powder	2 for 51c
50c Violet Dulce Van. Cream	2 for 51c
25c Violet Talcum Powder, 14-oz. tins	2 for 26c

CANDY

5c Borden's Almond Bars	2 for 6c
10c Borden's Malted Milk Croquettes	2 for 11c
25c U-ALL-NO After Dinner Mints	2 for 26c

PURPLE PACKAGE CHOCOLATES
This beautiful box contains 44 high grade chocolate creams with delicious fillings of real fruit, crisp nut meats and cream. Each piece packed in a separate paper cup, as illustrated.
ONE POUND 60c
TWO POUNDS 61c

FOR THE MAN WHO SMOKES
THAT FAMOUS 10c CIGAR—LONGFELLOW SIZE

MURAT
ONE for 10c
TWO for 11c
Box of 50, $2.75

15c Embassy Cigarettes (10)	2 for 16c
10c Stag Tobacco	2 for 11c
15c Little Poreco Cigars (10)	2 for 16c
19c Cigarette Holders	2 for 20c
50c High Grade Briar Pipes	2 for 51c

Household Needs

50c Adams Lather Brush	2 for 51c
10c Assorted Toilet Soaps	2 for 11c
10c Brown's French Shoe Dressing and Polisher	2 for 11c
49c Bath Brushes	2 for 50c
8c Face Cloths	2 for 6c
10c Face Cloths	2 for 11c
10c Face Chamois	2 for 11c
9c Flash Cleansing Paste	2 for 10c
15c Hand Brushes	2 for 16c
25c Hand Brushes	2 for 26c
50c Hard Rubber Combs	2 for 51c
$1.50 Hair Brushes	2 for 1.51
23c Hot Water Bottle Covers	2 for 24c
25c Imported Wool Puffs	2 for 26c
1.00 Ivory Comb	2 for 1.01
25c Ivory Comb	2 for 26c
50c Ivory Comb	2 for 51c
10c Kimball's Stove Polish	2 for 11c
10c Kimball's Metal Polish	2 for 11c
19c Kimball's Silver Polish	2 for 20c
25c Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs	2 for 26c
69c Liggett's Lather Brushes	2 for 70c
25c Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs	2 for 26c
50c Manicure Scissors	2 for 51c
50c Nail Scissors	2 for 51c
19c Nail Files	2 for 20c
10c Orona Cleaning Paste	2 for 11c
50c Pocket Knives	2 for 51c
25c Playing Cards	2 for 26c
25c Rexall Cleansing Fluid	2 for 26c
10c Rex Toilet Paper	2 for 11c
35c Rubber Gloves (Sunshine)	2 pairs for 36c
1.50 Red Rambler Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. size	2 for 1.51
1.75 Red Rambler Fountain Syringes, 2-qt. size	2 for 1.76
1.25 Roxbury No. 3 Fountain Syringes	2 for 1.26
50c Dressmakers' Shears	2 for 51c
10c Alcohol (Rockburn)	2 for 11c
25c Stork Nursing Bottle, Complete with Nipple	2 for 26c
19c Pkg. Sanitary Napkins	2 for 20c
25c Tooth Brushes	2 for 26c
50c Turkish Towels	2 for 51c
50c Turkish Towels	2 for 51c
1.00 Turkish Towels	2 for 1.01

Drugs and Patent Medicines

19c Blaud's Pills, 100's	2 for 20c
19c Cascara Sagrada Tablets, 100's	2 for 20c
10c Garwood's Menthol and Glycerine Wafers	2 for 11c
15c H. & L. Corn Cure	2 for 16c
25c Kidney Plasters	2 for 26c
39c Milk of Magnesia	2 for 40c
19c Pond's Extract Witch Hazel	2 for 20c
25c Aromatic Castor Oil	2 for 26c
25c Rexall Carbolic Salve	2 for 26c
25c Rexall Cough Remedy	2 for 26c
25c Rexall Dandruff Cure	2 for 26c
50c Rexall Eczema Oint	2 for 51c
25c Fl. Extract Cascara	2 for 26c
19c Rexall Headache Powd	2 for 20c
25c Rexall Ko-Ko-Kets	2 for 26c
39c Rexall Kidney Pills	2 for 40c
85c Rexall Kidney Remedy	2 for 86c
25c Rexall Liver Pills	2 for 26c
1.00 Rexall Nerve Tonic	2 for 1.01
45c Rexall Rheumatic Rem	2 for 46c
19c Rose Water & Glycerine	2 for 20c
85c Rexall Syrup Hypophos	2 for 86c
25c Rexall White Liniment	2 for 26c
25c Rexall W. Hazel Oint	2 for 26c
89c Rexall Wine Cod. L. Oil	2 for 90c
25c Syrup W. Pine and Tar	2 for 26c
10c Soda Bicarbonate, lbs	2 for 11c
10c Sodmint Tabs., 100's	2 for 11c

Stationery Items

25c Box Paper with Envelopes	2 for 26c
25c Cascade Linen Pound Paper	2 lbs. 26c
10c Carter's Fountain Pen Ink	2 for 11c
10c Carter's Black Ink	2 for 11c
10c Carter's Mucilage	2 for 11c
10c Carter's Photo Paste, tube	2 for 11c
10c Envelopes	2 for 11c
50c Photo Albums	2 for 51c
50c Symphony Lawn Writing Paper and Envelopes, assorted tints	2 for 51c
60c Doz. Stenographer's Pencils	2 doz. 61c
35c Tangara Fabric Writing Paper	2 for 36c

BOSTON ALLSTON BROOKLINE
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Summer and South Streets
Washington and School Streets
Harvard and Brighton
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One Dollar Umbrellas 2 for $1.01
50c Dexter Carving Knife or Bread Knife 2 for 51c
25c Grape Fruit or Orange Knife 2 for 26c
$1.97 Maximum Water Bottle, 2-qt Red Rubber 2 for $1.98

The Rexall Stores

You Never Can Tell—Consistency Is Often Just Another Name for Obstinacy

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

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B. A. A. IN BIG ICE BATTLE

Unicorn Seven Hopes to Flay Harvard Club and Maintain Clean Record in League Race.

TONIGHT'S LINEUP.

HARVARD CLUB.		B. A. A.
E. Wanamaker, Lw.		
	rw., Jones or Peabody	
Phillips, c.	c.,	Hutchinson
Hicks, r.	r.,	Osgood
Gorham or Clifford, r.w.,		Sands
Claflin, c.p.	c.p.,	Huntington
Foster or Clifford, c.p.		Skillan
Chadwick, g.	g.,	Donahue

Officials—Dr. G. W. Tingley and H. Foster, Jr. Time—25-minute halves.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

ON the result of tonight's B. A. A.-Harvard Club clash considerable depends along the line of picking the ultimate winner of the championship in the Boston Hockey League.

Already the B. A. A. has won two games and has a clear hold on the first runs. Even though it loses tonight it will still be at the top of the heap.

Figuring the two teams strictly on form, B. A. A. is several goals better than Harvard Club. However, form oftimes goes wrong. Consequently, many pickers are of the opinion there will be an upset tonight.

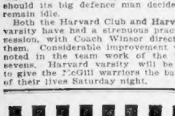
Considering the two teams man for man one must hand the defence palm to B. A. A., while the forward lines, as at present constructed, give the balance of favor to Harvard Club. With Bob Clifford working out front, the Crimson line is materially strengthened.

The indications are there will be a good "house" tonight. In different sections of the city there are any number of hockey followers who want to see B. A. A. lose. This was evident last Saturday night when there was a host of St. Nicholas "rooters" present. Tonight these same "rooters" will be on hand to cheer the Harvard Club players on to victory.

Though it is by no means a certainty, the chances are Raymie Skillton will be in the B. A. A. lineup. The physical treating his knee has given announces that it is rapidly rounding into shape. However, there is no question but that Raymie must continue to favor it if he does the spanglers and gets into the fray.

Should Skillton be out the big burden of defence will fall on Freddie Huntington and Art Donahue. This pair is fully equal to the task and B. A. A. will not be handicapped very much should its big defence man decide to remain idle.

Both the Harvard Club and Harvard varsity have had a strenuous practice session, with Coach Winsor directing them. Considerable improvement was noted in the team work of the two sextets. Harvard varsity will be fit to give the McGill warriors the battle of their lives Saturday night.



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TO THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
THEY WILL APPEAR IN NEXT EDITION

THE RABBIT'S COLUMN

By Walter J. Mcgranville
HORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

Now that President J. J. Lannin has sold the Providence club to local owners, he will have more time to devote to the World's Champions. In his endeavor to get his team to repeat he will have the support of the local fans. While there has been little written about the champions this Winter, the baseball following is strong for them. Nothing succeeds like a winner, in baseball, provided that winner comes through with the right kind of stuff.

* * *

Boston will support a team that shows it is fighting. Take the Boston Nationals for example. They were hopelessly out of it, still the fans went out to see them play, feeling that the boys were doing the best they could. With the new blood coming in the Braves the fans naturally look for some move toward strengthening the clubs playing force. This will come along later, I feel sure.

* * *

Manager Bill Carrigan is back on the job. From now on things are apt to move rapidly out at Arlington Court. While the champions do not go into training until late in March, there is considerable to be done, prior to the real work of Spring workouts. Bill feels it would be best to be close to the job.

* * *

You can see what the colleges think of the Braves. First Harvard selects Fred Mitchell to coach its baseball team, and now Boston College has appointed former Captain Bill Sweeney boss of its diamond talent. Bill will make good, you can rest assured. He knows a lot of baseball and has a manner of handling men which will make him friends among the boys he will try to whip into shape.

* * *

I am figuring that it will not be long before the announcement will be made of the new owner of the Newark club. That city is too good a "baseball town" to be left out, and President Barrow realizes this above all others. As compared with Baltimore, Newark is a wonder.

* * *

Dave Shean looks like the man to manage the Providence Grays.

* * *

Neither Heinie Zimmerman nor Johnny Evers has said anything for publication concerning the proposed trade. If either should talk, it would be worth listening to. As Johnny once remarked when called upon for a speech, "I am not much of an after dinner speaker—I do most of my talking on the ball field." This goes for the Great Zim, as well.

* * *

The entries, as announced, from time to time, for the B. A. A. meet point to a great set of games. Stars at the various distances will be on hand, and some fast work is confidently expected. The usual demand for seats resembles the rush to get in on a World's Series. Mechanics Building is none to large.

* * *

One by one the wanderers are returning to the fold. "Reb" Russell has signed with the White Sox, so has on you, "Red" Smith. Get into line. It is getting late.

Y. M. C. A. GETS ANOTHER STAR

Charles B. Wyman of Roxbury, Bowdoin's former crack captain, has joined Boston Y. M. C. A. and is a candidate for its relay team, which will run at the Coast Artillery meet Saturday night. Wyman was the last quartet at Bowdoin, which won the Maine championship. He is a very capable performer at any distance and is traveling as fast as ever.

Word was received at B. Y. M. C. A. yesterday from Graduate Manager Fauteux of Holy Cross, stating that the Worcester collegians would like to meet the Y. M. C. A. relay, but through a ruling of its athletic committee it can only compete against college teams.

As a result B. Y. M. C. A. will probably go on in a return race with B. A. A., which it defeated two weeks ago. B. A. A. "rooters" feel that the B. Y. M. C. A. team could not have won if rowe had not fallen, but the association boys claim they can repeat.

NORWOOD PADDLERS IN CITY FOR RACES

The Norwood Civic Association and B. Y. M. C. A. swimming teams will engage in a dual meet in the Y. M. C. A. tank tonight. The out-of-town aggregation has a number good swimmers and is anticipating a victory over the Huntington avenue boys. They will conclude the meet with a water polo game. Foster, the speedy Y. M. C. A. swimmer, is going after the tank record in the 100-yard event.

Chauncy Hopes to Make Up Lost Point in Race

Now that the New England bowling championship has been settled, interest reverts back to the City League race. Murray is leading Chauncy by a single point, having obtained its advantage in the midst of the big triangular combat last week.

Tonight the two leaders face teams of equal standing. Chauncy calls on Rowe's Wharf, and Murray opposes Faneuil Hall. Both matches should be productive of interesting competition.

In the other contests Loop faces Bowdoin Square, Castle Square visits Court street, and North Station tackles Columbia.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

Should Archie Walsh decide to go on his proposed barnstorming trip through New England, Paul Smart, the Cambridge pegger, will be installed in the Chauncy's line-up. While "Bill" Beatty can hardly afford to miss Walsh, with so much depending on the coming matches, Smart is a very capable performer. Last week he produced a three-string total of 333.

* * *

A random match of unusual interest will be rolled next week, when pairs composed of Milligan and Rinning and Whalen and Goddard meet over the twenty-string route. All are peggers of the century type, Milligan being the only bowler who has ever been in the City League. The first ten strikes will be bowled Monday night on the Cambridge Loop alleys, and the concluding half in the Thursday night on the North Station alleys.

* * *

Whalen and Goddard are members of the Cambridge Loop team of the Greater Boston League. Both stand well up in the individual list.

* * *

The new Hub alleys were formally opened last night. A host of friends were on hand to greet Shuster and Sons upon their entrances into the steadily increasing bowling field.

* * *

Another month will find the Boston Loop prize tournament on the last lap. The competition has gone far beyond the expectations of the management. Hence it is safe to say that the last month will prove to be a record-breaker in point of scores and entries.

* * *

In order to give the out-of-town bowlers a chance to get in the big money, the Loop management has called off both the next two days of their qualifying and final rolling all at the same time. Entry blanks can be obtained by addressing the Boston Loop Alleys, Friend street, Boston.

* * *

Trade and Commercial League bowlers have gathered a majority of the big prizes, but many of the big stars have not yet bowled, planning to do their heavy work next month.

BRADY AND BOWDEN WIN INDOOR MATCH

Golf lovers packed the "links" at Filene's yesterday and saw Mike Brady, the former Wollaston professional, and George Bowden, Tedesco, win the indoor four-ball, best ball match from Tommy Kerrigan, Dedham Country and Polo Club, and Jack Blair, Commonwealth Country Club. The contest, which proved an unqualified success, was at 18 holes. Brady and Bowden won by a score of 3 and 2. Brady's individual score of 70 was best. The same teams will play over the B. A. A. course this afternoon. The best ball scores follow:

Brady and Bowden	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	5	3—37
Kerrigan and Blair	5	4	4	5	4	5	5	4	3—39
Brady and Bowden	3	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	3—34
Kerrigan and Blair	3	5	5	4	4	6	4	6	3—40

RACQUET STARS TO END SECOND ROUND

The second round in the State squash racquet championship tournament will be finished today, when K. Lindsey and H. B. Greenough, Harvard Club, respectively, play W. A. Carl and M. T. Whiting, B. A. A. Channing Frothingham, Jr., Harvard Club, easily vanquished Sid Williams, Union Boat Club, in straight sets, 15—5, 15—8, 15—6. C. C. Peabody, Jr., representing the Union, also had a comparatively easy match, defeating G. W. Pratt, Newton Centre, 15—9, 15—4, 15—11. The third round of the tournament must be completed by Friday.

HOLM TO COACH MALDEN

Herbert Holm, the Brookline Swimming Club crack, has signed to coach the Malden High squad. Malden meets Revere High in a dual meet Friday night.

Percy Talks Baseball
Harvard Still in Air

HARVARD students—as far as Percy D. Haughton's presence in the midst last night is concerned—know just as much about his plans concerning his future relations with its football department today as they did last November with the curtain lowered on the glorious 41-0 victory over Yale.

P. D. was the chief speaker—or at least that was the way he was billed out Harvard way—at a football mass meeting in the Union and spoke on several subjects during his five minutes on the rostrum. But nary a word had he to say about his return to football.

Coach Reggie Brown and his "movies" of the Harvard-Yale and Harvard-Princeton game were on hand and Reggie divided the evening of entertainment with the Big Chief. Ex-Captain Eddie Mahan and Captain Gilman were absent because of previously arranged engagements.

Haughton advanced modestly to the platform, as become a National League magnate. Instantly all eyes were focussed on the left wrist of the Harvard coach, but the new famous watch has evidently been permanently wished on G. Vincent Tuohey of wrestling fame. Haughton said his part:

"My previous appearances in the Union have been during the football season just before the game with Yale, but I have never addressed a football meeting after the season has closed. When I have been among you before, I have had a message to deliver. Now I have nothing to say. But having nothing to say doesn't bother me. I can get away with that easily enough, now that I am a full-fledged baseball magnate. I have suddenly become wealthy, suave, and, at the same time, polite. All I need do is to move, a joke or two, or dig up an anecdote, or, if it pleases me, pass the buck along to some other speaker."

PRAISES HARVARD REGIMENT.

Haughton also praised the Harvard Regiment, stating that his summer spent at Plattsburg last year gave him several new ideas on training a football team, which he put into successful effect last Fall.

Reggie Brown then told a little of the "inside" stuff of the Harvard football season. He said Yale had better material than Harvard at the beginning of the campaign, but lacked the corrective football tools to mould it into a winning combination.

"We have nothing to regret in the Cornell game, unless it be losing score," said Brown. "If we had to do all over again, we would prepare our team in exactly the same manner to meet the Ithacans. Captain Mahan had an off day, much as Ty Cobb had when he went to bat with three points in the baseball season.

"There were seven breaks in our contest with Cornell. Harvard got but one—when Charley Barrett was forced to leave the game through injury. Harvard used only simple plays. It was just as if a fellow was fighting, having one hand tied behind his back. The Princeton game was won on generalship. Glick kicked when he should have rushed, and rushed when he should have kicked. Watson used perfect judgment throughout. If the Tigers had used better judgment it would have been one point of a scrap and the score would have been much closer."

EXPECT KING TO STICK.

Although Coach Haughton has refrained from making any official statement in reference to resuming his coachship at Harvard, the hotel at Cambridge is that he will continue at the head, if not for the whole season, during the greater part of it, anyhow.

Lee Leary or Reggie Brown could successfully hold down the assignment until mid-October, when Haughton's duties as president of the Braves would be lightened considerably—the baseball season being over—and he could then take up the actual work of moulding together the well integrated units of the 1916 football by such experts as Brown and Leary, Percy Parmenter, Gil Brown, Withington, Wigglesworth and others.

At any rate, Harvard's vast army of alumni are not going to let Haughton quit the game if enthusiasm and hard cash have anything to do with it. If need be, telegrams, cables, wireless messages, telephone calls, letters, sweet scented notes, and even pink puree postcards will be sent his way from all corners of the world, asking him to continue on the job.

B. A. A. ATHLETES OFF FOR NEW YORK

The B. A. A. relay team, consisting of Dave Caldwell, Tom Halpin, Mahoney and Rose, left this morning for New York, where it will compete in tonight's Millrose games. The Unicorn quarter is expected to be placed on scratch. With the crack relay team were Harry Barwise, Jack Ryan, "Bill" Meagin, Jack High and Burke, who are entered in the open events.

Yale Backs Out of Dual Meet on the Mat

Although the Harvard Athletic Committee approved of a Harvard-Yale wrestling meet for decision in March, the Yale grappling management could not see its way clear to complete arrangements. Hence the two colleges will not hold a dual tussle this season. Yale will instead send its full team to Cambridge to engage in an intercollegiate wrestling meet, which Harvard is staging on Saturday, March 4, one week earlier than originally planned. Manager Philip Bradley of the Harvard team is completing a thrilling bill of program, and every New England college is in receipt of an invitation to enter its wrestlers.

Brown, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Tech have already signified their intentions of competing and one or more entries are expected from Wesleyan, Amherst and other New England institutions.

The tournament will be put on in the Hemenway gymnasium.

SHEAN TO STAY AS MANAGER OF GRAYS

William H. Draper of Providence, who purchased the Grays from J. J. Lannin, Monday, passed through Boston last night on his way back to his home city. While here he paid high tribute to Dave Shean and stated he was confident the Arlington boy would continue at the helm. Mr. Draper declared the Grays in the old days and declared he was glad to get back into baseball.

"Mr. Lannin gave Providence a winner and I intend to follow suit, if possible," stated Mr. Draper. "Yes, Shean is the man I want to serve as manager and I am not anticipating any trouble in coming to terms with him. I know that the Providence fans want Dave reappointed."

COAST TENNIS BODY WILL NOT REVOLT

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the Pacific Coast Lawn Tennis Association, while stating that any extension of the rule against professionalism would be opposed, added that his body will not bolt regardless of what transpires. What the Coast wants to know is, can Maurice E. McLoughlin and T. F. Bundy, heroes of many court tournaments, go into the sporting goods business without losing their amateur standing? However, the Coast is evidently going to stand by all rulings of the United States Association.

ABERG WINS AGAIN TOSSES GARDINI

New York, Jan. 26.—Alex Aberg, Graeco Roman wrestling champion, continues to force ahead in the International wrestling tournament. He tossed Renato Gardini, the nimble Italian, in one minute and twenty seconds last night. Dr. Ben Roller, of America, defeated Karl Vogel of Germany, in four minutes and fifty-eight seconds. George Bothner, American light weight mat champion, and Zelenow, the giant Russian, wrestled twenty minutes to a draw.

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CIGARETTES

As Schmidt Quits Joey Connolly Signs for 1916

Following Big Charley Schmidt's declaration from Baltimore, his home city, that he intends sticking by his butcher business and quitting baseball, causing more or less anguish among all devout supporters of the local National League club, comes Joey Connolly forwarding his signed contract on to headquarters.

Schmidt, with his father, is owner of a wholesale meat market in the Monumental City that is growing in leaps ang bounds, his said. Charley is practically the main superintendent of the plant and he states in emphatic language his farewell is not of the "Hattie" variety, but is absolutely bona fide, as all concerned are going to find out.

Stated Schmidt in his last bulletin:

"I am perfectly satisfied with my contract with Boston, but I consider at the end of possibly five years I will make just as much money out of my business as I would get by playing ball for two or three more years. If I play ball, my business is bound to suffer, and I don't want that to happen."

Connolly's signed contract came from his home at Woonsocket, R. I. With it was word that he was well satisfied with the terms offered; that he is confident he will regain his 1914 form for Stallings the coming season and is anxious for it to come time to put out for the Miami training camp.

B. C. HIGH TO STAND BY SCHOOL RULES

Rev. E. S. Brock, S. J., prefect of discipline and director of athletics at Boston College High, writes the AMERICAN as follows:

"I wish to announce, formally, that the Boston College High Athletic Department has adopted the eligibility rules of the Boston schools and will see that they are strictly enforced."

Bowling League Matches Tonight

CITY — Chauncy at Rowe's Wharf; Murray's at Faneuil Hall; Loop at Bowdoin Square; Castle Square at Court Street; North Station at Casino.

NEWTON (Boston Plus)—B. A. A. at Cochato; Runnewell at Maugus; Newtowne at North Gate; Newton at Arlington B. C.

ARCHITECTURAL—Four matches at Littlefield's Alleys.

NEWSPAPER—Four matches on the Arch Street Alleys.

ELITE HOUSE—Three matches on the Elite Alleys.

FURNITURE—Three matches on the Arch Street Alleys.

PARQUHAR CO.—Two matches on the Adams Square Alleys.

HARDWARE—Five matches on the Faneuil Hall Alleys.

R. OF C.—Eight matches on the New Boston Alleys.

AUTO—Three matches on the Loop Alleys.

MOTOR SHOE—Three matches on Littlefield's Alleys.

COLUMBIA TRIPLET — Three matches on Littlefield's Alleys.

RAILWAY MAIL TRIPLET—Three matches on the New Boston Alleys.

MASS. BONDING ASSOCIATION—Three matches on the New Boston Alleys.

JOHN HANCOCK LADIES'—Eight matches on Littlefield's Alleys.

FIELD & FOREST — Dewey Square Alleys.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE—Two matches on Summer Street Alleys.

ATHENEUM PRESS—North Station.

HARVARD TOSSERS WILL START FEB. 16

Coach Fred Mitchell has named Wednesday, February 16, as the date when Harvard's baseball squad will get into action on Soldiers Field. In the meantime the new coach will look over the talent in the cage and thus be able to get right down to business when it comes time to get outdoors.

New Scholastic Plunge Record Made by Bird

Boston schoolboys continue to shine in the tank and fracturing national scholastic records.

Roger Bird, Brookline High's 230-pound athlete, is the latest youth to attain fame. In yesterday's dual meet with the Harvard freshman team in the Brookline Gym, won by the schoolboys, 43-13, Bird broke all national scholastic records in the plunge when he registered an even 75 feet.

Bird gained his record in his third attempt. The old mark was 71 feet 6 inches, made by Arthur Wales, formerly of Brookline High, at the Princeton Interscholastic, last Winter.

Leo Handy won the 50-yard and 220-yard events, while Frederigat annexed the 100-yard race. Jackson gave Harvard its only first when he landed in front in the 50-yard dash. F. Richardson excelled in the diving contest, while the Brookline High team won the relay race.

N. E. TENNIS STARS SHOW BEST OF FORM

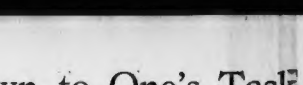
Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 26.—H. C. Seaver, Boston, and J. D. E. Jones and H. A. Mackinney, Providence, won their matches in the men's singles in the annual mid-winter tennis tournament. Tudor Gross, Providence, went down to defeat in the women's singles, first round, Mrs. C. G. Loring, Boston, defeating Miss Hazel Treat, Providence. Miss Myna Nickerson and Mrs. Tudor Gross, Providence, lost their games.

YALE FIVE CLIMBS INTO SECOND PLACE

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 26.—Yale's basketball five moved into second place in the Intercollegiate League race by defeating Princeton, 13-12. Frank Glick, the Tigers' 1915 football captain, replaced Foster in the middle of the second half. Captain Charley Taft and McTigue played star games.

Getting Up in the World Depends to a Great Extent on Getting Down to One's Task

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



LEVINSKY EDGES IN VICTOR

Battler Too Smart for Al Reich and Hippodrome Windup Fails to Produce Any Thrills.

ARMORY A. A. RESULTS.

"Battling" Levinsky, New York, defeated Al Reich, New York; 12 rounds. Slow, sloppy and sad.

Johnny Wilson, New York, defeated Johnny Mello, Gloucester; 8 rounds. Wilson won. Pulled up to a walk.

Joe Brown defeated Henry Hall; 6 rounds. Fairly saucy set-to.

"Cy" Goodwin knocked out Young Clancy; third round. Cyrus very lucky.

THE expected gory ring encounter between "Battling" Levinsky and Al Reich, two Broadway laddie buckles, resulted in about the slowest and saddest thing—it's scarcely proper to label last night's Hippodrome main event anything else but a thing; it certainly can hardly be styled a ght—ever put on in Boston.

Boxing lovers were stung—again. Happier by far would the fairly well filled house been if the thing had ended as speedily as the previous week's number, when C. Allright White slipped Joe Azevedo, the Portuguese Punk, his quietus within a minute after the curtain went up.

Levinsky won; the Battler had to win. The most disgusted scent in the building—and that's covering acres of ground—was Al Lippe, Reich's manager. Al has been rolling with a lot of fast steppers in pugdom, but judged on Boston performances this Winter he's now at the head of a Class Q stable. Either that, or this is his jinx city.

REICH IS VERY "GREEN."

Reich was in a fine spot last night. Towering over Levinsky, and outweighing the Ghetto boy practically thirty pounds, it meant fame and fortune in huge chunks for Al if he could show to advantage and bag the big award. But all he did some nineteenths of the time was not jerking his head back from coming into contact with Levinsky's quick jabs, was to lead out weakly with the Battler's chest with his left. Reich might just as well had his right hand tied to his side, the little good it did him.

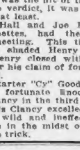
Still, the few times Reich flashed and went at it in well-nigh fashion it looked mighty good for him. But always when the fans thought Al's fighting dander was really up and he was going to start something, he would slow down to a walk and apparently feel out with that sorrowful left.

Levinsky has been making some $1,500 a month the last year or two, taking on these and white hopes. He's a destroyer of a lot of hopes once and last night added Reich to his list. Phil Powers returned to his post as referee in the windup event, and was the recipient of the deserved noisy sendoff when he climbed over the ropes. Phil ran the bout well and nobody objected when he decided in Levinsky's favor. Truth is he is built of the fans had beat it before the twelfth round was on and quite a lavish percentage of those remaining were anoozing. Heinz, no complaints.

Johnny Mello substituted for "Gloucester Joe" Rivers, a townie, in the semi-windup event with "Snapper Johnny" Wilson. Mello was treated a la Young Jasper in the first round; flopped for the count and certainly cut to pieces. But Johnny plunkily went the full route. His gameness was the bit of the evening. As for the verdict, it was Wilson's—by a mile at least.

Henry Hall and Joe Brown, the two brunettes, had their respective sixteenth meeting. This time Brown won. Ha shaded Henry all right, though Henry clowned with a lot of "pep" after his claim of foul had been disallowed.

For a starter "Cy" Goodwin scored a rather fortunate knockout over Young Clancy in the third round. For two rounds Clancy excelled, "Cy" being both wild and ineffective. But one punch in the midst of the third turned the trick.



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No matter where he lives, if he speaks German he will be very pleased to receive a copy of the Deutsches Journal (New York City) 25th Anniversary Edition, Out Jan. 30th, 1916. Sent anywhere in U. S. 10c per copy.—Advt.

Star Athletes in C. A. C. Games

Boston's first big indoor track meet of the season is scheduled for Saturday night in the State Armory, when a big field of athletes will compete in the different events carded for the annual games of the Coast Artillery Corps. The entry list has closed and B. Bradley Cathcus, the manager of the meet, declares positively that the events will prove more satisfactory than any previous set of games held by the corps.

The fight for the Colonel Pfaff trophy at 600 yards will bring together one of the best fields ever seen in an event at that distance in this State. Tom Halpin, the tall B. A. A. flyer, who already has two legs on the trophy, stands a fair chance of securing permanent possession of it Saturday night.

However, to secure it for his own he must eliminate Joe Higgins, the Holy Cross speed marvel; Bill Bingham, Biddle, Donohue and Minot of Harvard, Mahoney and Reilly of Holy Cross, Bill Meanix, Dave Caldwell and Rose of the B. A. A.

In all sixty athletes have entered for the seventy-yard dash, in which Irving Howe, the dusky sprinter who represents the Boston Y. M. C. A., starts from scratch. There are fifty-eight in the 440-yard dash and Dave Caldwell is the scratch man. The half-mile has in addition to Caldwell such stars as Mahoney, B. A. A.; Donahue, Harvard, and Jimmy Power, the running bricklayer, as well as more than forty-five others.

Power is also entered in the mile, and the chances are that he will reserve his strength for that event. He may have as companion in that event Brown of Tech, Sherman of Harvard and Mahoney and Colby of the B. A. A. Harry Barlee is on deck in the long field event, the running high jump. In addition there are relay races and military events galore.

HUNTINGTON SHIFTS POWDER POINT DATES

Instead of meeting on February 11 as originally planned, the Powder Point and Huntington School track teams will have their dual meet, February 7. This is deemed better by both schools, as the Huntington school team has decided to send a full team to the Bowdoin interscholastic meet on February 12.

Soccer Shots

BY the defeat of Lynn Hibs at the hands of the Fall River Rovers the former are eliminated in the National League series and the latter move into the fourth round.

* * *

GENERAL ELECTRICS is the only team in this division left in the National series, and they are slated to meet the strong New Bedford F. C. as soon as the weather permits.

* * *

THE Rovers played up to form and had a rather easy time in gaining victory. Defending the Hibs four goals up really required playing of the first order.

* * *

AT that there was quite a lot of luck following the victors, as two of the Rovers goals scored hit the post and bounded into the nets. This, coupled with Murray's injury, was a handicap that the Hibs could not overcome.

* * *

THE players of the Rovers on the whole are a stingy lot, willing at all times to take chances, and so far have been able to get away with them. Let us hope that they bring the cup this way.

* * *

SWORDS, that plugging centre forward, came in with his usual goal, this being an exceptional easy one, more of a gift, as Hagan got the ball but in clearing let the ball get by him.

* * *

SULLIVAN, Currant and Hennessey also scored for their team. That by Hennessey was the best of the game, coming from the 35-yard line on a beautiful cross kick.

* * *

IRVINE, Cosgrove and Haveron played up to their reputations and were actually the stars of the Hibs team. The clever passing of the former was worth watching. On two occasions, but for the defensive playing of C. Burns, he would have scored two goals.

* * *

THE Rovers may now be considered the class of the Lynn teams, as they have been successful in eliminating the G. E.'s in the American Cup series and the Hibs in the National.

* * *

THIS clearly shows on form that the Rovers are the class, Hibs being the only team this season showing a victory over the G. E.'s until they were defeated by the former.

* * *

THE fans are beginning to talk of the State Cup series again now that the National series in this section is drawing to a close. The probabilities are that St. George's may resume by meeting the Lynn Fesse on Saturday.

* * *

THE winner of this game meets the General Eelectrics in the third round, and both are particularly anxious to do this, notwithstanding the long rest. That the Fesses are out to defeat the Georges is a good bet when one recalls that 5 to 2 game.

* * *

UP Lynn way there is a team that has a stand built for the Manufacturers' Cup already. Wait, boys; don't travel so fast; there is a big surprise coming, and if you won't believe it ask Fred Spooner.

INDOOR SPORTS

By TAD

Copyright, 1916, International News Service.

Tad Jones Pick of Yale's Committee to Be Head Coach

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 26.—The AMERICAN had it right Tuesday when it stated that Tad Jones, the Blue's 1905-06-07 quarterback and now head coach at Exeter, in the choice of Yale's special committee and is to be tendered the position of head football coach. Failing to secure Dr. Al Sharpe of Cornell or Dr. Harry Williams of Minnesota, the committee opened negotiations with Jones.

Jones is at present in Middletown, Ct., and is expected to wire his acceptance of the concract offered him by Yale A. A. today.

An attempt will be made to assure Johnny Kilpatrick as advisory coach and Mike Sweeney of Hill School as coach of the track team and councilor in handling the football squad, while retaining Sammy Mack as football and track trainer. Professor Robert N. Corwin will remain at the head of the Yale revised athletic system and continue as chairman of the athletic committee.

Basketball Notes

AL YOUNG, manager of the Mishawum White Bears, was our latest caller in connection with the game at Marlboro a week ago Saturday night, where it was alleged a team had played as the Shawmuts. Young states that he made the arrangements for Okey O'Connor and the other St. John's Institute players to go up to Marlboro.

* * *

HE adds, however, that he informed the Marlboro management that the team was not the Shawmuts, and that it could be known as the Cambridge Independents. Further than that, he states that he so informed a certain newspaper writer, who apparently couldn't see it the same way. Thus endeth this controversy.

* * *

THE St. John's Institutes are making an effort to land Barraclough, the clever Lawrence player. Chances are the latter may accept employment in Cambridge and in event of that happening he will be seen with the Cambridge team. Meanwhile the St. Johns clash with Maynard Thursday night and in that contest George Henkert will be back in the game.

* * *

TONIGHT the Shawmuts clash with the Roxbury Red Sox five at Ruggles Hall. On the Red Sox lineup are such stars as Win. Carlson, Hiker Joy, the old Holy Cross player and coach, Hoable Doland Sheerin and Patsy Grant.

* * *

ROXBURY fans are wondering what sort of a battle will result when Harvey and Win Carlson meet. Harvey will be in there to play his best in an effort to prevent Carlson from shining.

* * *

PHILLIP LEADER, manager of the Fenno A. A., writes the AMERICAN to say that there have been many managers, writers and followers who confounded the present organization with the old Fenno Five. Mr. H. Bradley Fenno, leader, states he disbanded the Fenno Five and is lending his support to the Fenno A. A. team.

* * *

THE AMERICAN learns that Rabbit Maranville will play but one game of basketball in New Hampshire. That will be at Franklin, N. H., on February 2, and not in Laconia, as some have mentioned. Indications are that the diminutive shortstop is about to comply with President Haughton's request that he desist from basketball in the future.

* * *

ROXBURY fans can expect the early appearance now of a team representing the Oregon A. A. of Roxbury. Babe Gallagher will lead the bunch, which may appear under a new name. Rumor has it that the new title will be "Kids' Al Clubs."

Wood Must Be in Shape Salary Has Been Cut

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

MUCH has been written concerning the baseball player and his contract. Some sign them when presented and get the matter off their mind and the mind of the club owner, while others find they cannot sign, owing to the size of the figures, and return them promptly, joining the "Hold Out" club. These baseball contracts are supposed to be all alike, that is in each league, uniform in every particular, save the amounts involved, period of duration and player's name. There is, however, no rule to prevent their having added clauses, provided the parties of both parts agree.

President Joseph J. Lannin, owner of the World's Champions, hasn't been in baseball long, but his experience in other business led him to wonder at the patience of some owners when it came to signing their players to contracts or a message concerning the same. He was patient himself during his first year as owner, and liberal, too, in his dealings with his men, but this season he held a meeting, by himself, and decided that the cost of living so far as club owners was concerned was high, too high in fact to make it a paying proposition. He was willing to give big players good substantial salaries, but balked when it came to working for them, taking every risk. So he decided upon a scale of salaries and began sending out contracts.

FOND OF THEIR CONTRACTS.

His experience had taught him that some of the men were fond of holding their contract, supposedly for exhibition purposes. Some of these pieces of paper when returned, signed, looked as if they had been carried in the players pocket for a month. President Lannin didn't object to the condition, so long as the signature was clear enough to read, but he did object to the delay.

Again he went into executive session with himself and decided that he would give his men a reasonable time in which to reply on the contract question, and then things would be different.

The contracts sent out to members of the World's Champions had a clause which read to the effect that on and after a certain date the contract would be null and void if unsigned, or if the player failed to communicate with President Lannin upon the subject. He got action.

The exact time limit placed is not known, but it was not more than two or three weeks. So far it has worked well. Contracts are in the hands of the club from all but Speaker and Wood, of those whom the club deems important.

Relative to the contract sent Speaker, the time limit was a month, but neither President Lannin nor Manager Carrigan are bothering. They feel Speaker will sign, and at the figure named.

There were rumors that Joe Wood would refuse to sign at the salary offered, but these do not disturb J. J.

A LIBERAL FIGURE.

"I sent Joe a contract at a very liberal figure. You can realize that I didn't feel that I should give Joe more than I had put in the contracts of pitchers who had delivered, when Joe had not. However, you can rest assured that Wood's salary is big enough, and I think it will appeal to him as fair. Yes, I sent him one of the time limit contracts as I did all the others, and I have not heard from him.

"Of Wood I will say that he is a wonderful ball player when he is right. Of late his arm has not been right. He has rheumatism and it has prevented his delivery for the club. If he cannot get into condition to deliver the goods there is no use in his reporting. If he can get into shape and deliver, you know how he can help the club."

It seems that Thomas is as good as signed and President Lannin feels pretty confident of his teams taking a start from the opening.

"I realize the importance of a good start. There are several clubs in the American League that have been strengthened and which will be out for the flag. Being World's Champions they will figure us all the time and give us a tough run to win, but our pitching staff is a fine one, we are well fortified in the catching department and our outfield is about as good as you find them. One can know what the infield can do. This standing pat isn't such a dangerous thing to do after all.

LOOKS FOR GOOD START.

"Manager Carrigan will endeavor to get the boys on their toes and keep them fighting for each game as it comes along. That is the important point. We have the material, and all we need is the 'pepper.' This I am sure the boys will display, so you see I am looking for a good season."

There are several matters connected with the Spring training arrangements which President Lannin will discuss with Manager Bill

"I am strong for a short training trip," said he. "The days when the training trip was a big advertising medium are past. I feel that a player should be able to keep in condition during the Winter months, so that when the time came for him to report for Spring training it would mean just a loosening up of the muscles, and the practice.

"The Red Sox are a young team and do not require the "boiling out" which some teams appear in the past to have found necessary. The training trip is an expensive proposition and I am sure that a start will have to be made this year by the clubs, which will mean a step toward universal shortening of the stay of clubs in the southern camps."

Secretary Eddie Riley is still confined to his home, but expects to be at his desk in a few days.

'HIKER' JOY STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

William "Hiker" Joy, the well-known South Boston athlete, who starred while at Holy Cross in both baseball and football, was stricken with appendicitis at his home, No 11 Howell street. This morning he was operated on at the Carney Hospital and at last reports is resting comfortably.

Joy was known as one of the best football men the college at Worcester has had in years. He shone at baseball, and after his matriculation was signed to play professional baseball. He has coached the Boston College football players.

W. A. OUT WITH ITS '16 BASEBALL CARD

Worcester, Jan. 26. — Worcester Academy's baseball schedule is out. The season opens with the St. Mark's School contest at Southboro, Patriots' Day. Exeter is off this season's card, but Andover will come to Worcester May 27. The schedule:

April 15, St. Mark's at Southboro; April 22, Lowell Textile School at Worcester; April 26, Lawrence Academy at Worcester; April 29, Hamilton School at Worcester.

May 3, Clinton School at Groton; May 6, Harvard freshmen at Worcester; May 10, Morris Heights at Worcester; May 13, Yale second team at Worcester; May 17, Harvard second team at Cambridge; May 20, Dartmouth freshmen at Worcester; May 24, Cushing at Ashburnham; May 27, Andover at Worcester.

June 3, Brown second at Providence; June 7, Williams at Worcester; June 9, Cushing at Worcester.

HARVARD PERSONALS

YOUNG Archie Roosevelt, son of Hon. Teddy, has an idea he has a b. o. in each mit and is preparing privately for entrance in the 135-pound class. His dad is very apt to forget his officiating duty to second his third son if he comes on for the tournament.

SNOW, the heavyweight wrestler, pinned Maxwell of Brown to the mat in last Saturday's dual meet in 32 seconds.

NOW that Deg Watson has severed the general order of things by announcing his engagement, a host of other would-be-Benedicts are apt to scamper from under cover. Dick King has three reasons why he cannot announce his betrothal—a wife and two bairns.

LAST NIGHT IN RING

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 26.—Walter Butler of Boston and Jack Nelson of this city were matched to a draw (both came to overweight).

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26.—Steve Boyd of Bridgeport, Conn., defeated Young Clancy of Portland; was stopped by Referee Tello of Taunton in the sixth round of their carded ten-round bout. Young Otto and Young Blades draw in ten rounds.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26.—Eddie Wallace, Milwaukee, outpointed "Packey" Hommey of New York in their ten-round bout.

GREEN BRITTON IS COMING TO FIGHT GLOVER

Mike Glover of South Boston and Jack Britton of New York, welterweights of unquestioned class, clash in the main event in next Tuesday night's boxing show at the Hippodrome. Britton, out of the ring some three or four months owing to sickness, pulled a sprinting comeback upon his return to the game in Buffalo a week ago. He went against Ted (Kid) Lewis, the speedy Londoner, and was generally nominated the victor by the critics and fans.

WELSH GETS OFFER TO MEET MITCHELL

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 26.—Harry Pollok has been made a flattering offer for a ten-round bout between Freddie Welsh and Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee, to be staged here early next month. Mitchell has accepted terms, if this match falls through, Mitchell will probably meet "Rocky" Kansas, the Buffalo, N. Y., crack.

AITCHISON GOING WEST.

New York, Jan. 26.—Southpaw Aitchison has been turned over to the Milwaukee (American Association) club by President Ebbets of the Dodgers.

ZBYSZKO TAKES IT ON RUN

Pudgy Pole Claims He's Ill and Masked Marvel Named as Joe Stecher's Opponent.

By ED. CURLEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Masked marvel, the wrestling mystery and sensation of the past few months, is going to break right into the big time tomorrow evening.

The M. M. has been given the opportunity of grappling with Joe Stecher, the Western marvel (u masked). The masked and u masked will wrestle catch-as-catch can style, two falls out of three.

Zbyszko was originally carded to tackle Stecher, but the heroic Pole declines to participate in any s rsly practice with Joseph. Therefo it was absolutely necessary to n another worthy appenent and thei M. stepped into the breach and sav the situation.

STECHER BADLY PEEVED.

Stecher is all riled up over s buckling down of Zbyszko. S Western sensation came here for h sole purpose of engaging in a s matches with headliners. When s was informed that Zbyszko would his first opponent Stecher was a lighted. Now that Zbyszko has s nigned the westerner doesn't hesita to pass a few smarting remar about the Pole.

"To show the easterners that I came here expressly to wrestle s to convince everybody here that I c wrestle I am willing to go throug with the followin proposition," sa Stecher today.

"I will wrestle any six men th newspaper men select as being o best fitted and agree to throw ea one. If any one manages to st fifteen minutes I will pay him $5 and $100 for every additional fi minutes. This invitation is direct at all the gladiators in the tourn ment now running.

ZBYSZKO NOT BARRED.

"If Zbyszko wants to show he is s a quitter and cares to be among th als so much the better. I am st going this in a working way, but b blond is up. If I fail I am willing t pay for it."

Zbyszko gives as a reason for d clining to meet Stecher that he was burn in his match with Joe Rondy night when he (Zybszko) fell against a table.

Those who saw the fall claim that the big Pole wasn't injured in th least.))

Do Not Quarrel with Things Outside Your Boundary, Nor Criticise Them, Whether Right or Wrong

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

What Happened to Jane

Jane Ponders Deeply on the Mystery in Her Husband's House

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LI.

Copyright, 1915, Star Company.

AS Mary flung her wrapping at her employer he recoiled, then recovered himself.

"That's another lie!" he exclaimed.

"It is not a lie!" Jane spoke now for the first time. She had a detached feeling as if she were a part of a play and her turn had come to speak. "She has told me nothing—not a thing except that she has had bad news, that someone is very ill and that she must go to this person. But I think that she shall tell me, you or she, for there's something I ought to know, and that I mean to know."

"It's nothing, Jane," Reeves declared with an effort to assume his old manner. "Nothing, that is, that you ought to hear. This woman—I've tried to help her—and this is the thanks I get. What she might tell you is something that no decent woman would want to know."

A smothered exclamation from Mary drew Jane's glance to the woman's face. The expression she saw there shocked and almost fascinated her.

The black eyes were fixed on Augustus Reeves with an intensity of hatred like that seen in a wild beast about to spring at an enemy, the thin lips were curled back from the white and regular teeth. And as Reeves met this gaze the color left his leathery cheeks.

AUGUSTUS BACKS DOWN

"Well, well," he said trying to speak easily, although his voice was unsteady, "I guess there's been a great deal of fuss about a little matter. Perhaps I was a bit too hasty. Never you mind, Jane," patting her on the shoulder and emitting a shaky laugh, "we'll fix it up all right—Mary and me. I'll talk to her—won't I, Mary?—and I'll try to fix things up someway or other. If she wants to go away—why she can—if you don't mind doing her work, Jane."

Slowly the gleam of hatred died from the black eyes. It was as if a cloth had been passed over the Indian-like face, wiping from it all traces of emotion. Silently Mary Baird turned from the husband and wife and went downstairs.

"I'll be down in a moment and tell about your getting off, Mary," Reeves called after her. "If you have a friend that's sick, you can go and see her, of course. You ought to know anyway that I'd let you go."

Jane walked into the front room and shut the door. She knew that her husband was puzzled by her demeanor. Perhaps she was puzzled by it herself. The only thing she was sure of was that there was a mystery here—a mystery that Augustus was now trying to make light of. But she had seen him off his guard, and things would never be the same again.

She had practiced deception lately, Jane told herself. Now she was determined that if necessary she would practice it again to discover what secret lay back of the scene she had just witnessed.

She had no tenable theories as she sat alone in her room after Reeves had gone downstairs. She still suspected that Mary's real errand was living and that he was the person who was ill. But, if so, why should Augustus be afraid that Mary would tell his wife of this existence? Jane recalled how he had warned her not to let Mary talk freely to her. Why not?

And now had he not really say the things he had just said to this woman if she was as secret as she had always seemed to be? If she were not a good woman surely Augustus Reeves would not have had her here as his first wife's companion, and now as the only woman in the house with his young wife. He would not have done that!

No—things would never be the same again now that her suspicions were aroused. She would fight fire with fire. Her husband was deceiving her about something. She would find out what it was even though the only way to do this was to deceive him in turn.

"Jane," Augustus Reeves called from downstairs, "I've told Mary to get ready for the next train. Jake will drive her to the station in a few minutes. You'd better come down and see about putting dinner on."

The play was moving on and she must take her part. Her head was so clear and her determination so strong that it barely seemed as if there was anything on hand that might involve her seriously. All she could feel at the present moment was that she must know the truth. It could not hurt her she reflected. Everything in her that could be hurt had been hurt by this man to whom she was married. Now she did not care. Even her parents misunderstood her, her girl friends were offended from her. As for love—that was not for her. Once she had been sure it was.

JANE FEELS THE STRAIN.

By the time she had thought as far as this she was down in the kitchen and her husband was explaining to her that if Mary took the noon train she would be able to get back tonight.

The wife was glad that he was talking to her, for if she listened to him she might be able to turn her mind from the subject on which it had arrived just now. For an instant, she had received, with a throb of the heart, the love she had known. And as that was past and dead, she wanted to forget it.

Mary had slipped from the kitchen and upstairs to prepare for her journey before Jane spoke.

"Dinner is ready, Augustus," she said then, quietly. "Shall I serve it now?"

She was conscious that her husband regarded her anxiously and that his manner was conciliatory. What was he afraid of that made him so desirous to please her?

"Let me help you," he urged. "It's too hard to put this work on you, Bat," dropping his voice confidentially, "Mary has a cousin—a woman that she's helped—and who isn't the best kind in the world. She's sick and Mary wants to make sure she's getting good care. So I just told her I'd give her the fare to town and back. You see, Jane," with a little deprecatory laugh—"even if I am a bit quick tempered at times, I am kind to anyone in my employ, after all."

The wife, listening, could not reply, for she knew that her husband was speaking and living a falsehood.

To Be Continued.

Daily Cooking Suggestion

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

Three tablespoons butter, two-thirds cup sugar, one egg, one cup milk, two and one-quarter cups flour, four and one-half teaspoons baking powder, two and one-half squares chocolate, one-quarter teaspoon salt. Steam two hours.

Make cream sauce for pudding as follows:

One-quarter cup butter, one cup powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-quarter cup heavy cream, which has been whipped before adding.

MISS ALBERT E. BILLINGS.
No. 39 Eddy street, West Newton.

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN gives each week prizes for best cooking recipes sent in by AMERICAN readers. Several columns of these recipes appear each Sunday on the AMERICAN'S Household page.

Address Editor of Home Page, Boston Sunday AMERICAN, No. 39 Summer street, Boston.

How To Get Rid of a Bad Cough

A Home-Made Remedy that Will Do It Quickly. Cheap and Easily Made.

If you have a bad cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary remedies, here's a recipe that's 2½ times as good as 75 cent stuff. Pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking a teaspoonful every hour or four. In 24 hours the cough will be conquered or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is relieved in this way.

The above mixture makes a full pint—a family supply—of the finest cough syrup that money could buy, at cost of only 54 cents. Easily prepared in 5 minutes. Full directions with each.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup preparation takes right hold of the cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens dry, hoarse or tight cough in a way that is really remarkable. Its quickly beats the cough remedies which accompany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the cough and breaking it. Excellent for bronchitis, spasmodic croup and whooping cough. Children like it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for 2½ ounces of Pinex, or do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

Parted Forever.

They had quarrelled, and that fiercely, as they sat beneath the lustrous moon. Frigid silence reigned.

"What a starry night!" he ventured at last.

"Passable!" she snapped.

"Do you see the North Star?"

"I'm not blind."

"It reminds me of you—so cold and distant."

"Indeed!—a little less snappish, you you are this rose," he sneered. "I'm not fond of flowers, anyhow."

"How beautiful and perfect it is. This also reminds me of you in its coldness."

A tremulous smile flitted over her face.

"Its shade is the color of your cheeks when you blush," he added. "And yet you've never seen me blush, you!"

"In what way?" she asked, quite kindly.

"By artificial!" he said, with a grin.

On the Job

"Why, Norra, what are you doing on that policeman's knee?"

Norra—Sure, mum, he's a-restin me.

Fascinating Are New Modes for Milady

Designers Are Taking Full Advantage of Opportunities Afforded by Lines of Grace

Reproducing the colors and design of old chintz is a taffeta dress for afternoon wear.

Summer-like in fabric and coloring is a batiste frock with new sleeve and reed hip.

Natural tussah with black braid embroideries composes a new Paris model.

A basket weave hat of blue-white straw (at the left below) has wings of blue.—Copy of Marie, Guy model.
Picot edge ribbon makes a new sailor hat with self-bow.—(The centre picture above.)
The morning glory hat of white satin is faced with suede.—(At the right below.)

Little Bobbie's Pa

He Shows Himself a Diplomatist

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WELL, dearest luv, sed Ma to Pa wen he cain hoam last nite, I have sum good news for you.

Yure rich unkel didn't die, did he, sed Pa. Poor old Gus. He was one of Nater's nobelmen. Did he kick in to us wen he kicked out?

My deer unkel is very well, thank you, sed Ma. I wish you wud stop talking about him dying all the time, painfulest Ma sed. I believe you relly want him to die.

Sumtimes yure hed is very cleer & you think a lot of correck things, said Pa. Don't be even sick.

No, sed Ma. Now listen. I have fired the cook.

She was a good cook, sed Pa. She made such grand coffee that one morning I forgot to have a eye opener on the way down town. Old Adolph that I was ded wen I didn't show up that morning at his place.

Never mind about Adolph or any of the other sheeming men that holds the money you shud be spending on my new hats, sed Ma. Our cook is gone and I am going to get yure breikfust. It will be a lite, dainty breikfust.

I see, sed Pa, the kind of breikfust condemned men eat. I certingly liked her cooking. What did you fire her for.

She sed she dident believe wimmen shud git in politicks, sed Ma, & now she has paid the price.

Yes, sed Pa, that is what grate minds git for being feerless. She paid the price today, & to-morrow morning at breikfust I shall pay the price. O temperance, O Mortin! sed Pa.

The next thing you will do will be to fire me and little Bobbie, sed Pa. I wish cooks had a union, so they cud git back at you ladies.

So this morning wen Pa set down to the tabel Ma brought him a orrange. So far so good, sed Pa. I wish I was a vegetarian. Well, bring on yure tomato amulet, Pa sed.

I dident mark you one of those common things, sed Ma. I made you a cute littel par-boiled perch. Mister Schwartz, our worthy butcher, sed the perch was running fine now.

I wish folks wud let em run, sed Pa. I wish I had that to tell you wen I married you twenty yeers ago, sed Pa, that I never eet fish. Fish is brane food, sed Pa, & if you gaiv my brain any food it wud git the gout, Pa sed. Well, bring it on.

Ma was gitting kind of mad, but she brought in the fish.

Poor littel thing, said Pa, now terribul it must have suffered. It looks as if it had been in the grate Chicago fire. Look at its pore, scarred littel body.

You eet that fish, sed Ma.

I will eet it, said Pa. I have a elite attack of indigestion, brot on & superinduced by not drinking enuff, sed Pa, & thay say charcoal is good for the stummick. If thare is anything I like, sed Pa, it is eremated perch & Pa et it all. I cud hear the ashes grating on his toothes.

Where is my coffee? sed Pa.

I ain't going to let my darling drink coffee, it hezint good for no-heero. I have sum milk for my babykins.

Goodnite sed Pa. Bring me a gift of water & my paper & I am going down town. I was looking at a luvly fur coat for you yesterday, Pa sed.

You noabelman, sed Ma. Yure hart is all gold.

But my stummick ain't all iron, sed Pa. Can I git a cook today, so you won't burn yure pritty littel hands. Yes, luv, sed Ma.

Pa is a wise fish.

Unfortunate Mistake

It was the great day in the year for the Misses Miggs, two middle-aged ladies, who kept what they called a school for "Young Ladies and Little Boys." It was the day of the school concert.

This concert was one of those affairs at which you are expected to say that even the most hideous child is "sweet" and "clever." If you are tactful, you will also remark—while their noses are being wiped in the middle of a recitation: "How natural they are—quite unspoilt."

The great event of the afternoon was a quartette by four little girls, entitled "Star." The girl had one letter of the word pasted on her dress in gold paper. You know the kind of thing: "Oh, you pretty little star. Just like baby's eyes you are," and so on.

When, however, the curtain went up, the expected applause was not forthcoming as quickly as it should have been, and Miss Georgina Miggs fainted when she beheld the quartette arranged in the wrong order, and making the word "Rats."

The Art of Dressing

Seek to Bring Out Your Good Points and Conceal Your Bad Ones

By ANN LISLE.

RULES and theories for good dressing are common; and as all women like to look well they proceed to study elaborate theories of color scheme and lines and to follow various systems guaranteed to make them look like a "dream" in a five ninety-eight suit.

The art of dressing well seems to be a talent with some women just as singing or acting is with others. And some seem to have only the art of getting exactly the wrong thing whether it be a fifty dollar hat or a fifty cent blouse.

There are two little rules which, when understood and learned, ought to form a basis for any woman who wants to look attractive. The first is bring out your good points and the second is conceal your bad ones. In other words, the art of dressing depends upon your remembering that you are an individual and determining exactly what kind of an individual you are.

Cold-bloodedly considered, no woman with broad short feet can improve their appearance by accenting them in a short vamp shoe that accents their already too wide and too short appearance. But that is exactly what the woman with the fat, pudgy little foot does. Watch her in the subway—there are dozens of her all unconsciously bringing out their very worst points.

If you happen to have a graceful slender foot, it is distinctly worth your while to keep it well shod and accent your good points. If you have an awkward foot, make it as inconspicuous as possible.

AND ABOUT HATS.

So too for hats. A tiny little turban pulled down over small and expressionless eyes and topping a long ill-shaped nose only accents the lack of beauty of the features below it. While a large graceful hat may throw kindly shadows over a tired or hollow face.

Don't buy a hat because it is smart or the fancy of the moment or because some one you know looks well in that model. Try on hats with an honest eye to yourself as an individual.

Purchase the sort of headgear that will accent all that is best in your appearance whether it be charm of coloring or well cut features, and avoid as you would the smallpox any shape or line or trimming that caricatures your poorest feature.

Lay stress on your good points, emphasize them, make the most of them. And in order to do that you must of course find out what your good points are. A graceful arm is worth making someth ng of, so is a pretty throat or slender height or petite daintiness. If you find something attractive bring it out. But if you find something awkward, twist the mode and the fashion to conceal it rather than contorting yourself into conformity with the fashion.

Suppose you have wide, awkward hips. Will you be so foolish as to adopt the pannier skirt and give yourself the appearance of awkwardness the extra fullness is bound to produce? Or if you are five feet ten, will you wear your skirts so many inches above your boot tops that you will of necessity appear absurd—like a lamppost in a ruffle?

Not in appearing conspicuously different or over-emphasized lies the charm of dress. Not in following the mode so slavishly that you look like a replica of everybody else you meet, lies any of beauty; but in so adapting current fashions that they seem to belong to you rather than you to them.

IT IS NOT SO HARD.

A girl in a neatly tailored suit, even if it be of the mode of year before last, is sure to look well if her hat is smart and becoming, her boots neat and well chosen and her gloves fresh and immaculate. If she had a limited amount of money to spend on clothes, I think I should be tempted to spend most of it in pleasant details.

It is always worth while to wear graceful collars that emphasize the pretty contour of a throat; or well cut skirts that suit the swing of a finely poised figure. In choosing the details that shall bring out your awkwardness into the background you will find you have made a definite step toward looking attractive.

What Kind of a Parent Are You?

What Are You Doing to Make Yourself Desirable Companions for Your Children?

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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IF you are a father or a mother, sir, or madam, what are you doing to make yourself agreeable, and desirable, companions for your children later in life?

You have no right to bring children into the world, and to rear them with an idea of their duty toward you, unless you appreciate your duty to them.

That duty does not consist in merely giving them care and opportunities for education—it includes making yourself companionable in their maturing years, and in your old age. That questionable gift of old age may be bestowed upon you, and if it is, it will be the duty of your children to care for you.

But are you thinking, acting and living in a manner that it will be a painful duty for your children to have you about?

I have seen the happiness of a good daughter, and a deeply conscientious woman, shadowed for years by the ungoverned temper and the fault-finding aggressive mental habits of a mother whose care it was her duty to assume, and which she performed cheerfully, but with tears in her heart because of her mother's attitude.

I have known a parent to enter the home of a married child, and by intolerant creeds and continual harangues upon beliefs which were not shared by the household ruin its comfort.

No parent has a right to destroy the peace or happiness of a child simply because that child is his or hers.

OUR RIGHTS IN LIFE.

No tie of blood or law entitles one human being to mar the life of another. The fact that you are responsible for your child's existence makes it imperative for you to take yourself in hand NOW, today, and begin to prepare yourself to be a delight and a comfort in your declining years.

Over and over children are urged to think about being comforts to their parents, but rarely is one word said to parents about being a comforts to their children.

The obligation is mutual. Patience, serenity, charity, progressive ideas, tolerance and adaptability are all necessary virtues for those who are growing old to cultivate. Keep up with the progress of the world.

Avoid growing queer, and look to it that you do not become a bore by talking continually of yourself, your ideas, your theories. This is the danger ground for the mature in their association with the young. A very little of the past goes a long way with the young, who are looking forward, not backward.

Are you the master of the child?

Do you worship your offspring and find happiness only in its society, and in its pleasures do your pleasures lie? How about the future? If your child is a daughter, remember she is growing into young womanhood, no matter how you shrink to keep her a child.

What are you going to do with your time and mind and life, when she runs from you that personal path, in which each soul must walk alone?

A TIME TO LOOK AHEAD.

Perhaps it is your ideal to follow ever at her side, and to be her guardian and chaperon and comrade. But unless you have begun to make something of your own life, you will be an irritation and a drawback to this child of yours.

If she has heart, and good breeding, and the right instincts, she will guard you from this knowledge, but the fact will exist all the same. And you will give her only pain, and worry, and nervousness, instead of the happiness you long should be her lot. If your child is a son, the same fact must confront you.

He will go forth into the world and live his own life. He will love you and be grateful to you in his mother-trust, if he cannot live with you or for you wholly.

He will choose a wife, as his father did, and make a home for himself. What about your future, then? Begin now to think a little about these things.

Turn your attention to other subjects for a time each day.

Read, study, think, travel and go about, if this is possible for you.

It is all very well to talk about being a mother, and nothing else, and being satisfied with that vocation. But unless you have something else in your life, by and by you will sit beside the highway mourning your children because they are not.

As well strive to stop the incoming tide with a broom as to hinder the world's way with individual protest. Adapt yourself to these changing conditions, and teach yourself to be receptive to new ideas instead of rebellious against them.

Your child is a part of a new generation. Therefore the new generation should interest you and you should be on the alert to join the procession of progress.

Each individual has a duty to perform independent of all other individuals, whether parents or children. You must look to the most of your own life, of your own mind and soul.

You must not live so wholly for your child that you forget the duty to yourself and to the Creator, to COMPLETE AND PERFECT YOURSELF. The day of the shadow mother in black alpaca and an adoring smile for the wonderful child has passed.

Be a woman of character, purpose and interest in life, aside from being a mother of a son or a daughter.

And your son and daughter will give you far more attention and a broader and deeper love and appreciation.

Reason Quite Valid

"Adams!" called the school teacher, as he went through his morning register.

"Present, sir!"

"Jenkins!"

No answer.

"Jenkins!"

At that moment Jenkins walked into the room and switched his ears in bandages.

"Have you had an accident, or what's the matter with you?" said the master.

A hearty utterance was Jenkins' only answer as he handed the teacher a note.

"Please don't let my son learn any Germun today," it ran. "His throat is so sore he can hardly speak English!"

Alkali in Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best and most steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil(which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

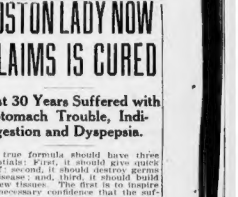
One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten it first with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Advertisement.

BOSTON LADY NOW CLAIMS IS CURED

Past 30 Years Suffered with Stomach Trouble, Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

A true formula should have three essentials: First, it should give quick relief—second, it should destroy germs of disease—and, third, it should build up new tissues. The first is to inspire the necessary confidence that the suf-



MRS. ANNA L. EASTERBROOKS

ferer must have in the remedy—second, in to completely eliminate the cause of the diseased condition, and the third is to build up tissue. Nature a chance to invigorate and rebuild.

That this is what Plant Juice, the new herbal system tonic, is doing is being demonstrated every day by the wonderful improvement in health shown in every city where it has been introduced in Boston, scores of local people have testified to the benefit they have received from its use. Recently this signed testimonial was received from Mrs. Anna L. Easterbrooks, who resides at 14 Lawndale Terrace, a well known lady and prominent church worker. She says:

"I had an operation 30 years ago and ever since I have suffered with stomach trouble, bad gas, food fermented, and suffered intense agony with indigestion and dyspepsia, had heartburn, dizzy spells, headaches, and my nerves were so bad could not sleep at night and felt completely worn out in the morning. My liver was very torpid and I was always constipated. I had tried everything I heard of and never got any relief until I started to take Plant Juice, and that proved to be just the remedy I needed, as it toned my whole system right up. I now sleep well, eat any kind of food, and can truthfully say I am entirely cured and am glad to recommend Plant Juice to every suffering woman."

The Plant Juice Man is at the Liggett Drug Co.'s store, corner of Washington and Avon Streets, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advertisement.

PROMINENT MEN TO AID JEWISH RELIEF FUND

At a meeting tonight in Faneuil Hall, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the collection of funds for the countless millions of Hebrews in the devastated war regions of Europe, it is expected that 3,000 young men and young women will be present to volunteer their services to sell buttons tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be Jewish Relief Day in the United States. The day has been set aside by President Wilson in an official proclamation based on a Senate resolution reciting the hardships and the sufferings of 3,000,000 Jews of Bukowina, Lithuania, Galicia and Russian Poland, particularly women and children.

One of the largest gatherings of prominent citizens of this city is expected tomorrow night, when appeals will be made for war-stricken Jews of Europe at a mass meeting in Tremont Temple. Men of national and international repute will address the gathering.

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK.

"Bread for the living, shrouds for the dead," such is the appeal which will be made.

Governor McCall will be the principal speaker. David A. Ellis, former chairman of the Boston School Committee, will preside. Other prominent citizens who have been invited to address the gathering include Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Lawrence, Hon. A. C. Ratshesky, president of the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston; the Rev. Charles F. Dole, Senator Weeks, Mary Antin, the Rev. Dr. Harry Levi of Temple Israel and Rabbi M. M. Eichler of the Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Among the prominent members of the committee in charge of the meeting who will occupy seats on the platform are Charles F. Adams, 2d, George E. Brock, Henry V. Cunningham, former Lieutenant-Governor Grafton D. Cushing, Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University; Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, William A. Gaston, Henry L. Higginson, Louis K. Liggett, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; John F. Moors, A. Shuman and Bernard J. Rothwell.

TO CANVASS ENTIRE CITY.

Similar meetings will be held in every city and town throughout the State on the same evening.

Details of the plan for canvassing the entire city by wards and divisions in order that every man and woman in Boston may be asked for a contribution for the relief fund have been completed.

In addition to this work, a committee, headed by Ferdinand Strauss, has been appointed to visit a number of prominent persons in the endeavor to secure large contributions.

The headquarters of the work will be at the office of the New England branch of the American Jewish War Relief Committee, No. 81 Devonshire street. Abraham A. Kosliand of No. 501 Summer street is the treasurer of the local committee.

It is stated that the Jews in Europe are perhaps the greatest sufferers today. Hopeless, without country or government, they are buffeted about by one nation and another, until they are frantic.

MILLIONS ARE DESTITUTE.

More than 5,000,000 Jews in Russia and Galicia alone are destitute. Their possessions are confiscated, their homes in ruins. Millions of old men, women and little children are without any means of sustenance whatever, and they will starve unless help comes from this country.

Notwithstanding the fact that 600,000 Jews have enlisted and are fighting for Russia, they have been driven from town to town, and from post to post. Countless numbers have starved to death, and an equal number have been forced to seek shelter in the greatly crowded outlying countries, only to be told to move on.

Tomorrow has been designated by President Wilson as National Jewish Relief Day, and the movement has been given added sanction by resolutions passed in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. Governor McCall is expected to issue a supplementary proclamation today.

NEED 2,500 VOLUNTEERS.

Actuated by a common desire to do what they can for their fellow-coreligionists, every Jewish organization in the city will join in the work tomorrow.

The canvass will start at 8 a. m. and will continue until night. Several societies have volunteered their entire membership for the day.

The following letter was sent out last night by Chairman J. Saywetz of the buttoll day committee to all the college men and women of Boston and vicinity:

You are unquestionably aware of the conditions of our brethren across the sea, and, no doubt, you have asked yourself more than once what you, as a Jewish child, could do to relieve their sufferings.

Here is a chance for you to participate in the work of raising funds for the three and a half million starving Jews.

The President of the United States has manifested his generosity by assigning Thursday, January 27, as Jewish Relief Day.

On that date the American people in every city and town in the Union will donate to the Jewish Relief Fund. We in Boston feel that the only way in which we can make that day a great success is to hold a Button Day.

To accomplish this task, we shall need at least 2,500 volunteers to cover the city.

Demonstrate your affiliations with the Jewish people by offering yourself, and in addition, by getting one of your friends to do likewise.

Remember this is an auspicious occasion. Do not fail to avail yourself of it.

Every dollar that you will raise on that day will mean a family saved from starvation.

$300,000 HOSPITAL IN HARVARD PLAN

Harvard University Medical School plans to build a $300,000 maternity hospital in the centre of the present medical school group.

Fitch Widow Sues Shuberts.

New York, Jan. 26.—Alleging that the Shuberts owe the estate of her son, the late Clyde Fitch, the playwright, $75,000 in royalties, Mrs. Alice M. Fitch has brought suit.

BARON BEAN — The Head of Grimes Will Ring Like Chimes

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ABIE THE AGENT — And He Didn't Say a Single Word

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JERRY ON THE JOB — Perhaps the Kid Might Be Right Both Ways

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POLLY AND HER PALS — Discretion Is a Lot the Better Part of Valor in This Instance

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US BOYS — Emily Entente Is Too Much for Poor Skinny

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Most Powerful Directorate in Country Sets Its Seal on the Conviction That the United States Has Entered Upon an Era of Unexampled Prosperity

LOCAL RAILROAD MEN AID 8-HOUR DAY FIGHT

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

BRISBANE OFFERS PRIZE TO STUDENTS

By International News Service.

New York, Jan. 26.—Arthur Brisbane, editor of the Evening Journal, addressing the students of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia College, said he had just been informed that a prize of $200 would be awarded each year to receive the most fun for his service.

"This is a great deal of money for so slight a service," said Mr. Brisbane, "but I have, therefore, decided to offer it as a prize for an editorial on Hades."

Mr Brisbane explained that the contest would be open to students of the school. A committee of three men would award the prize.

The editorial that is selected as the winner, accompanied by a cartoon, will be published in the Sunday AMERICAN.

COMMITTEE WANTS FACTS ON MEXICO

Washington, Jan. 26.—The Mexican intervention resolutions rested quietly in their pigeonholes during the session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The failure of the administration to reply to the pending resolutions, which call for facts in the Mexican situation, was given as the reason for the inaction of the committee to act. The Presidents nomination of Henry C. Hosford to be Ambassador to Mexico was held up another week.

WIRELESS CALL TO WIFE'S BEDSIDE

Washington, Jan. 26.—On his way to San Juan, Porto Rico, aboard the naval cruiser Birmingham, William J. Strahle, No. 1282 Howard street, Brooklyn, is to be informed by wireless from the Navy Department that his wife is critically ill and also he is to be ordered back at once.

Travelers' Guide

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When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American

Business was quiet on Wall street in the morning. U. S. Steel opened at 88, and at 12 o'clock. A number of other issues including Studebaker, American Locomotive, Sloss-Sheffield, Colorado Fuel, Maxwell, three Northern Pacific and Pacific Steel, began a point or more higher. The majority of other issues showed little change. Within a few minutes after the opening bell, however, selling commenced in earnest and was followed by a general decline in prices all around. Railroads were not included in the selling movement, but centered in Cleveland, where it is stated and denied by the governor of Ohio, that the state is to enter the railroad business.

The movement in sympathy with Railroad owners, employers and stockholders added about a million shares to the number bought from them. According to those who have followed the action of the market for a number of years, if the vote will be all that is predicted by the end of March.

AGAINST ARBITRATION.

The Boston orders have made known their ideas on arbitration relative to the eight hour day and have given out that the railroad officials for the following resolution, which was unanimously passed at a recent meeting:

Arbitration for betterment of conditions and settlement of labor disputes between railroad companies and the men has proved itself to be a good thing, and is favored by every sense of the word, and the railroads are entirely willing that such arbitration contemplates only the dispute and welfare of the railroads and employees, but that no action be taken that will have any bearing upon the question of rates for the purpose of the increase or waste or the betterment of conditions.

The attitude of the railroads is a loyal union said.

If this protest goes through everything will be as it should. If not, and a strike results, it will involve more men than any strike that has ever yet visit this country.

"The men will not listen to arbitration, they will lose their fill of that. It has been settled.

"This is a serious fight. We are four powerful unions well fixed financially, and we mean business. We have not asked for this fight. It is not of course, the city of the railroads will be that it will be forced to submit to their operation of as high as 10 per cent.

10,000 MEN INVOLVED HERE.

On the Boston & Maine system there are about 3,000 engineers and firemen; the Boston & Albany system has one New Haven about 5,000, making a total of nearly 10,000 men interested in these roads. The Boston roads alone:

Chairman P. Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Engineers of the Boston & Maine system, said:

"The fight is on, our ballots have been placed and the men are waiting. It is the only way to settle the matter. It is our one demand. The eight-hour day, when put stop to anything. If it is not granted we will strike at once."

The men are now meeting a two-hour shift and have been doing so for six or seven years. We claim it is not out of place to call it a day's work on a locomotive for ten hours.

We need to be able to make our rates and compete in the eight hours, but we can't now. That's what we want, however.

TRADING ACTIVE IN BOSTON.

The Boston market was active at the opening, with prices on listed issues showing a fractional gain at the start. Among the strongest issues in early trading were New Idria and Granby. Coppers were firm, with Utah, Nevada Butte & Superior, Coppers ranged higher as a whole.

Among early gains were Butte & Superior 1/2, American Zinc 1/2, Chino 1/2, Butte & Ballaklava 1/2 and Granby 2, North Butte 1/2, Old Dominion 1/4, Shannon 1/4, Tamarack 1/4, U. S. Smelting, Utah Copper 1/4, United Fruit 1/4, American Woolen preferred 1/4, New England Gas & Coke 1/4.

Shattuck-Arizona was off 1/4.

FOREIGN SELLING A FACTOR.

Foreign liquidation is regarded by many observers as the principal factor in the recession of prices recorded in the stock market this month. Selling from this source is known to be heavy, but exact facts as to the amount are unknown. It is supposed, however, that the movement has been largely checked.

It is stated, however, that American stocks and bonds are being shipped steadily to New York from London, and it is believed that the transfer will not be stopped for months, perhaps not until the year is over. Recently of this sort has been estimated to total as much as $25,000,000 par value.

On Monday the steamship Cymric arrived with $20,000,000. This is said to be the largest single shipment on record. It is believed that most of the last batch of securities were sold.

According to Wall street reports the British government has sold many stocks first and intend to hold American bonds to the last. The military and naval expenditures have run into the billions and the total of $1,500,000,000, exclusive of loans to the allies, is said to be over investments of this kind, to the extent of $1,000,000,000, may be sold.

The material that is selected as the winner, accompanied by a cartoon, will be published in the Sunday AMERICAN.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Below are the early prices for Boston stocks:

	Yesterday's			
	Close.	High.	Low.	10:15
Alaska	27½	27½	27	27
Am. Zinc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Arcadian	78	78	78	
Arizona	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Atlantic	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Butte & Sup.	74	74	74	
Calumet & Ariz.	74½	74½	74½	
Calumet & Hecla	525	525	525	
Centennial	24	24	24	
Copper Range	74	74	74	
Daly-West	20	20	20	
Franklin	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Granby	63½	63½	63½	
Greene Cananea	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	
Hancock	70	70	70	
Indiana	25	25	25	
Island Creek	37	37	37	
Isle Royale	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Kerr Lake	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
La Salle	14	14	14	
Mass. Gas	74	74	74	
Mayflower	70	70	70	
Michigan	8	8	8	
Mohawk	58	58	58	
Nevada	19	19	19	
New Cornelia	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
New Haven	73⅝	73⅝	73	
North Butte	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
North Lake	3	3	3	
Old Dominion	20	20	20	
Osceola	63½	63½	63½	
Shannon	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Shattuck-Ariz.	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Superior	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	
Superior & Pitts.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Tamarack	70	70	70	
Trinity	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
U. S. Smelting	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	
U. S. Smelting pf.	54	54	54	
Utah Apex	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Utah Con.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the early prices for leading New York stocks:

	Yesterday's			
	Close.	High.	Low.	10:15
Alaska	27½	27½	27	27
Am. Can	62⅞	62⅞	62	62
Am. Car & F.	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Am. Coal Pro	178⅞	177½	177½	177½
Am. Linseed	24⅝	25	24⅝	25
Am. Smelting	74	74	74	74
Am. Sugar	104	104	103⅝	104
Am. T. & T.	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝
Am. Woolen	56⅞	57	56⅞	57
Am. Zinc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Anaconda	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
A., T. & S. F.	106⅛	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
Balto. Ry.	95⅛	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝
Bald. Locomo.	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Balt & Ohio	91⅝	92⅛	92	92
Butte & Sup.	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Can. Pacific	173	173	173	173
Cent. Leather	54	54	53	54
Ches. & Ohio	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
C. & St. P.	99	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
Chino	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Col. Fuel	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Crucible Steel	65⅝	66	66	67
Del. & Hud.	154	154	154	154
Dom. Securities	46⅛	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝
Erie	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Gen. Electric	172⅛	172⅝	172⅛	172⅝
Goodrich	71⅝	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
Gt. No. pf.	121½	121½	121½	121½
Gt. No. Ore	46⅞	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Inspiration	45⅝	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞
Int. Harvester	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Kan. C. So.	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Lehigh Val.	81	81	81	81
Lehigh Val.	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Maxwell	67⅝	71⅛	69⅝	69⅝
Maxwell 1st pf	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Mex. Petrol.	105⅛	107⅝	106	106
Miami	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Nat. Lead	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
N. Y. Air Br.	147⅛	148	148	148
N. Y. Central	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
N. Y. N. H. & H.	71⅝	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
Penn. Ry.	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Ray Con.	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Pressed St.	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
Reading	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Rep. I. & S.	31⅝	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Rock Island	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Studebaker	155⅛	155⅝	154	154
Tenn. Copper	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Texas Pac.	135⅛	135⅝	135⅛	135⅝
U. S. Steel	88⅛	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
U. S. Ind. Alc.	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
Utah Copper	79⅛	80	80	80
Va. Caro Chem.	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
Wabash pf.	45⅛	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝
West. Union	90⅛	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
West house.	66⅛	68	67⅛	67⅝

BASKETBALL HURT FATAL TO PLAYER

James S. Milne, aged twenty-five, son of James Milne of Barre, Vt., a student at Boston University, died at the home of Mrs. Georgia Howe, No. 81 Linden place, Brookline, from injuries received in a basketball game between the Boston University team and the Tufts Scrubs.

LAWYER IS FOUND GUILTY OF BEGGING

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26.—Attorney Bernard J. Fallon, forty-nine, was found guilty of being a beggar in the District Court and was sent to the State workhouse for six months.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED MONDAY.

S. S. maple ship Leonidas, Portsmouth for Cristobal.

U. S. coast guard cutter Gresham, Provincetown.

Schr Ruth Robinson, Rockland, Me.

Schr Bernard, Bayou Aves and Mondevideo, Miss.

Schr Hattie E. Snow, Newport News.

Schr Hattie Dunton, Me.

Schr Dragon, Portland.

Arlington, Baltimore.

SAILED.

U. S. S. Dolphin on a trial trip.

Steamer Governor Cobb, Yarmouth, N. S.

Prince George (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

Steamer Calvin Austin, Rockland, Me., via Portland and Bangor.

Schr Atlantic Seaboard.

Schr Hattie Dunton, Me.

Schr Richard Newell, Newport News and Norfolk.

Schr E. Hamock, New York.

Schr Hattie E. Snow, Newport News.

Schr Dragon, Portland.

Schr Bernard, Bayou Aves and Mondevideo, Miss

Male Help Wanted.

Continued from Preceding Page.

WANTED

SCRAPERS and ASSEMBLERS

ALSO ENGINE LATHE and MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

To work in one of the finest shops in New England, where best of sanitary and working conditions prevail. Men familiar with machine tool work preferred. Apply

PUTNAM MACHINE CO.,
Fitchburg, Mass.

DYERS

SEVERAL experienced and capable dyers on cotton and woolen piece goods wanted. State age, experience, etc.

SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC.
SHELTON, CONN.

WANTED MACHINISTS

FOR LATHE, planers, millers, shapers and grinder hands, for night work; 9 to 10 hours. MR. LAWS, 70 WEST & DODGE, INC., 293 Atlantic av.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST cars; actual repair work. 3 months' course and vehicle starter and ignition. BINNEY & PINKHAM, 12 Columbus av.

Wanted—Inside and Outside Machinists

GOOD pay; eight-hour day; chance for advancement; reply by letter. THE LAKE TORPEDO BOAT CO., Bridgeport, Ct.

MACHINISTS WANTED

SEVERAL first-class all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply to Mr. Hill at L. F. FALES', Walpole, Mass.

SHOE SALESMEN

MORE salesmen for our mark down sale; only experienced men need apply. THAYER MCNEIL CO., 47 Temple pl.

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN automobile driving and repairing on 6-10-date 4 and 6-cylinder Packard cars; we are the only Packard school in Boston; on account of sales, we secure more lessons and place more men in good paying positions than any other school in Boston. MARSHALL B. HALL, 173 Pleasant st., cor. Tremont.

A New York cotton yarn commission house requires good salesman; state experience and references. A 434, Boston American.

WANTED

50 MEN to learn the automobile trade. Apply at once. PARK MOTOR MART, 1731 Washington st., Boston.

HAND LASTERS

ON women's and children's shoes, steady work. EVERETT SHOE & LEATHER CO., rear 210 Sidney, Everett.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

UNLIMITED supply and driving course $15; 4 weeks' course guaranteed. 4 Appleton st., cor. Exeter.

OPERATOR

WANTED on Seeling machine. Apply at once. Machine loaded and ready to run. Steady work. AN-DREWS, WASGATT & CO., Everett, Mass.

BRUSH BORER

EXPERIENCED on set and machine work. W. P. WOOD BRUSH CO., 1 Boston pl., Boston.

TOOLMAKERS

WANTED—At once, first-class tool makers. PRENTISS TOOL & VISE CO., New York.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER

IN waists and skirts; state qualifications and experience. B 219, Boston American.

BINDERY HELP.

FOLDING MACHINE operator wanted. Apply to JOHN F. ROBLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st., Boston.

ABLE-BODIED MEN for stoneyard, brakeman, 3 engineers, 2 firemen. 1 chauffeur. 4 Appleton st., cor. Exeter.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—MEN WANTED

who desire to become members here of the 15 to 25 millions of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Dorman bldg., Scollay sq., Boston, Mass.

$25 WEEKLY when $25 to $75 weekly chance to see the world; all expenses paid. Write CASHIER, 1 Main, Ithaca, N. Y.

BECOME automobile chauffeurs; $18 weekly; earn while learning; position waiting for graduates. Write for catalog. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 866 L, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG MONEY in auto repairing; operating, manufacturing; thousands needed; waiting for graduates. Write for catalog. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 866 L, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG collection rates Florida; non-resident, even to date, all mail and local business. Write for terms.

BLACKSMITH, horseshoer, practical and all around man. JOHN T. SCULLY FOUNDATION CO., 115 First st., E. Cambridge.

CANVASSERS—Wanted, 3 canvassers for clothing trade. Apply at 3 Washington st., Dorchester, between 9 and 10 a. m.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the thorough and practical way. M. J. instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 37 Haverhill st.; free estimates. ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEER wanted, steady job; third and second class; $17-$21. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOREIGN money exchanged, rare mutilated coins bought, and coin book free. COLONIAL EXCHANGE, 16 Tremont st.

I WILL START YOU, anywhere, earning $1 daily in your spare moments; free instructive booklet. MANAGER, Box 2073, Boston, Mass.

MAIL CARRIERS—Wanted, civil service men, 18 to 45, wishing to become Boston mail carriers; common education sufficient. 1 Boston Block, Boston.

MEN, WOMEN—Wanted; $75 month, government jobs; vacations; steady work; common education sufficient; write immediately for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 866 L, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN 18 to 50 wanted as railway mail clerks; $800 to $1200 first year; common education sufficient; write immediately for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 866 L, Rochester, N. Y.

MILEAGE BOOKS save money, bought and sold. GOODELL'S, 1 Wash. st. and Lincoln sq.

MORE shop tickets: Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Columbus, Seattle. COUPON TICKET BUREAU, 1 Wash. st.

SALESMEN wanted, man to run a No. 102 6-wheel speeder, DODGE BROS. MOTOR CAR CO., Boston dealership.

SERVICE PICTURE OPERATING license; good or better prize; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

NEW YORK $2.50. Chicago $16.25. Denver $15.45. St. Louis $20.80. COLONIAL TICKET AGENCY, 1 Wash. st.

NON-UNION PLASTERERS and tenders wanted at Bordeaux st., Medford; steady work to good men. I. B. FALES.

OPERATOR—Star & Rapid Standard operator, DAMON & ELLIS, 88 High st., Boston.

OPERATOR—Rapid Standard operator, good wages. DAMON & ELLIS, 88 High st., Boston.

OPTICAL SCHOOL of Boston; 3 months' course for government jobs; $65 to $150 month; teaching position; 60 to 120 days' course; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for free list of government positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 166 L, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL and postal clerks' exam. soon; prepare at home; $800 to $1600 first year; life appointment. PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1005 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAKER—Wanted first-class selling driver to salesmake; must have good reference. Address BRIGGS & BIX MFG. CO., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Men and women to operate so. Sremo, Kenmore, Hudson or Victor moving picture machines in their homes, towns, stores, theatres, churches, lodges, etc.; no canvassing; no experience unnecessary. RAILWAY INST., Dept. 166 L, Indianapolis, Ind.

WE want 25 more neat-appearing men, 18-45 years of age, to prepare under our directorship to pose in dramatic and spectacular photo play productions. For particulars call in person, from 1 to 4 daily, at the studio of the BOSTON MOVING PICTURE CO., 249 Columbus av.

Agents and Canvassers.

SPAR-LIGHT

WILL CLEAN any kind of stove pipe. Windows, mirrors, etc., without soap or gas. Will do work for ratepayers. Samples for a stamp of Ad-LIGHT CO., 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms, Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

NEWLY REFURNISHED sitting, bedroom for housekeeping, $7.50; steam heated, use for whole; also warm room, $3.50. Hunt. 3564. 4c, 4th fl.

BAY 4TH, 10—Furnished room for gentleman; steam heated; use of bath; $3.50.

BEACON, 1007—Large furnished room; private family; suitable for two; also side dressing room; $4.50.

BERKELEY, 17—Nicely furnished room; steam heated; electric light; $3.50.

BLACKWOOD, 5, off St. James—Large, furnished front room, $3; warm basement room $2.

CLARENDON, 40—Handsome, commercial or gentleman; steam heat; bath; $4 week; $3.50 week.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 764—Front room, suitable for two gentlemen; steam heat; bath; $3.50 each.

DARTMOUTH, 31—Large, sunny front room, steam heated; bath; $3.50.

DORCHESTER, 36—Nicely furnished room; steam heat; bath; $3.50.

ELIOT, 9—Large, sunny front room, suitable for two; also side dressing room; steam heat; bath; $3.50.

GAINSBORO, 27—Suite 1; furnished front room; suitable for man; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 10—Suite 3, near Copley; newly furnished rooms; bath; steam heat; $3 and $4.

HUNTINGTON AV., 100—Suite 32, small and large rooms; steam heat; bath; $3 and $4.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; sun; Mack Bldg.; large, sunny parlor, all day; piano and use of bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 5; sun; basement; sunny front room; suitable two gentlemen; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 9; nicely furnished front room; suitable for two; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 8; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 6; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 5; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 4; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 3; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 2; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 1; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 10; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 11; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 12; large, sunny front room; suitable for two; bath; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite

There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of wkness. If we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war.—GEORGE WASHINGTON

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Wednesday, January 26, 1916

IF a sweeter, kindlier, juster man than Samuel S. Chamberlain, the dead editor of the Boston American, lives, none of the hundreds of men who have worked under and with Mr. Chamberlain has ever known him.

Who Is Going TO PAY for United States Preparedness?

How Much, for Instance, Will William Waldorf Astor Pay? How Much Will the Average Little Man Pay?

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company

ALL but a few semi-human doves realize that the United States must be prepared for trouble.

With all the other nations armed, supplied with fighting men, fleets and weapons, soon to cease their war and look at all the money piled up in this country, **WE CAN SCARCELY AFFORD TO BE UNDEFENDED.**

But **WHO IS GOING TO PAY THE BILL?**

Is it going to be the usual old story, the taxes put not on the strong backs of the rich, but on the backs of the little people?

Will the taxes be paid by those whose property the navy and the army would **DEFEND**, or will the taxes be paid chiefly by the little man who has nothing more to lose than two dollars a day?

Men with property need not shiver us this question is asked. Before they begin their shivering let them question some well-informed Englishman.

Lloyd-George is now the best-liked man in England, and the rich like him especially. When he was made Chancellor of the Exchequer they all said that they would leave England and take their money away. Now they see in him the greatest man that England has.

What made them hate him especially was this:

When he took control of England's finances, addressing a body of rich Englishmen, he said in substance this: "Gentlemen, you want the most powerful navy in the world. Of course you shall have it.

"You want the greatest battleships, the most wonderful fleet, England supreme on the ocean. You shall have what you want.

"There is only one small change in the usual routine—besides having what you **WANT, YOU SHALL PAY FOR IT.**

"I am not going to put the new taxes on the little people who usually pay everything. I'm going to give you a chance to pay, and show your patriotism in cash."

Prosperous Englishmen said that England would go to pieces, men would be out of work, etc.

Instead they found England doing extremely well, and lack of employment less than for many years.

If the prosperous could only realize it, this country and they also would be much better off if they contributed their share to all public expenditures.

They ought especially **AND GLADLY** to contribute to the nation's preparedness.

The little people have to do the fighting. They man the ships, they will enlist and get shot.

It would not be such a dreadful hardship for the man with millions to allow a few of his dollars to enlist.

You know what Abraham Lincoln said to the committee of rich men from New York that called upon him, when they thought New York city was in danger of attack by water. They told him of the great wealth of New York, defenceless in case of attack, and how important it was for him to hurry up and build at the public expense a monitor to defend New York.

Lincoln listened patiently, as he always did, and answered about as follows: "Gentlemen of the committee, this country and the people are poor because of the war. I cannot now supply you with what you want. But if I had as much money as you gentlemen say **YOU** have, I would build a battleship myself." And then he politely dismissed them.

The entire nation is interested in preparedness, and every man in the nation should be willing to pay **HIS SHARE.** The man who has nothing but his labor and his arms is always the first to prove his willingness to give his life to his country. The man with small means is perfectly willing to be taxed in a fair way.

There ought to be an end of the system that taxes the little man's house and everything that the little man uses, his tobacco, his clothing, his food—while the millions and the hundreds of millions of the very rich go practically free.

Consider, for instance, William Waldorf Astor, who lives in London, because he says this country is not good enough for him.

He owns at least one hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of property in New York city. He owns the Waldorf Hotel and innumerable other buildings like it. That is the sort of property that would feel the attack of a hostile fleet.

How much will Mr. Astor pay to prepare this country **TO DEFEND HIS PROPERTY,**

Just at present he is paying, in England, at the rate of more than a million dollars in taxes yearly—money that he takes from the people who live in his houses in New York.

England, out of gratitude, has made him a peer of the realm, and he is now Lord Something or Other. He can sit in the House of Lords, and later on will be able to help declare war against the United States if he wants to.

America cannot offer him the title of "Your Lordship," but **WE MIGHT OFFER HIM A CHANCE TO PAY HIS SHARE OF THE TAXES, AND WE OUGHT TO DO IT.**

And what applies to him with especial force applies to all others.

PREPAREDNESS IS INSURANCE FOR PROPERTY.

The rich man is quite content to pay fire insurance to protect his buildings, and accident insurance to protect his machinery; why should he ask others to pay war insurance to protect his property while he goes free of taxes?

A big fleet, a navy that would cure Europe and Asia of any desire to attack us, **WE MUST HAVE.**

And a fair part of the cost must be paid by those that will derive the greatest benefit from adequate defence, those that have property needing protection.

HOWSON LOTT

Cousin Willie Is a Fine Life Saver

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The Wages of Uncleanliness

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects.

PART ONE.

IT is abundantly within the rights of the community to demand that none of its members shall appear in public in a dirty, offensive, or odorous condition.

First, because they are a source of annoyance and discomfort to their fellow citizens; second, because they are at least three time as likely to be the carriers of some form of infectious disease.

But, it may be objected, would not such a step in the present state of affairs be adding insult to injury? Many hard working and honest toilers are engaged in work of such a character as to make it impossible to keep their hands and clothing and even faces in cleanly and presentable condition.

Would it not work a grave hardship and injustice upon day laborers and factory operatives going to and from their work in public conveyances?

At first perhaps it might, but the ultimate result would be to benefit them greatly, and that surprisingly soon. If there be anything which is forcing rapidly to the front as the dominant note in the new spirit in business and modern, up-to-date methods of factory and shop operations, it is cleanliness, almost spotlessness, of rooms, of benches, of floors, of processes of manufacture, of materials handled, and of the hands, clothing and persons of operatives.

A dirty, untidy, sloppily dressed operative couldn't hold his job three days in any modern model plant, even if he had succeeded in "slicking up" well enough to get hired in the first place.

It makes no difference whether the factory is handling foodstuffs, or wool, or cotton fabrics, or furniture, or hardware, dirty methods mean waste of valuable raw material; dirty machinery means grinding out of delicate bearings, quick wearing out and early breakdown. Dirty workmen mean spoiled goods, careless work, loss of time and efficiency from sickness and ill health.

In fact, it is now clearly seen that dirt, wherever found, means either waste or inefficiency, and usually both. The "dirty work" of which we used to hear so much, because it was going to be so difficult to get any one to do it in any of the Social Utopias, is simply stupid work, work done with the hind-feet instead of with the head, work which has not yet been made scientific, civilized and sanitary.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The First Steps

OHO! Here comes a Pioneer; content to creep no more
Within the narrow limits of the dreary nursery floor.
He clambers to his untried feet and, with prodigious care,
He makes the journey all alone to yonder distant chair.
No more for him the laggard gait that hampered all his past.
What perils can deter him now? He's learned to walk at last!

YET many a painful fall there lies upon the long, long way
Upon which, with a brave young heart, he has set out today.
Full many a traitor stumbling block shall trip his tiny toes,
While mother runs for arnica to mend a small, blue nose.
For young ambition seldom thinks to keep upon its guard,
And all the trails to all our goals are perilous and hard.

AHA! One ill considered step; a little startled cry.
A bump—and all those hopeful plans have swiftly gone awry!
But try once more, and presently no frowning nursery door
Shall bar those sturdy footsteps from the path that lies before.
And Heaven grant he never knows a harder fall than these
That make him so distrustful of those little wabbly knees.

A True Prophet

A letter of Bryan's has been dug up in which he says the Baltimore platform was merely a statement of policy and needn't be binding on anyone. Well, it hasn't been—has it?

Safety First

Senator Chamberlain says we dominicer over the weak and cringe to the strong. Well, if we must bully somebody it had a good deal better be Haiti than any other power we can think of.

Odd Things Would Occur, *Garrett P. Serviss Shows,* If Earth Should Run Away

By Garrett P. Serviss

"The velocity of the earth in its revolution around the sun is 29 kilometres per second. What would be its velocity to get away from the sun, and while on its way across interplanetary space would any other body be attracted by it?

G. C., Mt. Kisco."

THE earth's velocity is nearly 30 kilometres per second, or 18½ miles. If this were increased to about 42 kilometres, or 26 1-6 miles, the earth's orbit would become a parabola, and it would escape from the sun, unless Jupiter or some other planetary policeman arrested it.

Of course, the earth's power to attract other bodies, and the power of other bodies to attract the earth, would not be destroyed by the change in the earth's velocity. It would continue to pick up meteors as it flew away, and it might still be attended by its faithful little scarred-faced daughter, the moon, whose silvery smile, however, would grow faint as they receded from the sun.

This question leads into a field of scientific romance of extraordinary fascination, although, to most persons, it is unknown on account of the mathematical hedge that surrounds it. The attraction called gravitation is like a social tie, binding the worlds into communities. A man may run away from his home, but he cannot escape from humanity. So the earth might run away from the sun, but it could never escape from the universe.

Might Be Captured at Outset by Great Planet

As I have already said, it might be arrested almost at the outset of its flight by some great planet like Jupiter. Many comets traveling along parabolic orbits, and therefore apparently safe in their independence, have ventured into the solar system and found themselves caught by passing too near to Jupiter or another planet.

The effect of such an approach, if it be close enough, and made in such a way that the attraction of the planet acts to retard the comet's velocity, is to throw the comet from a parabolic orbit into an elliptical one, and, an ellipse being a closed curve, the unlucky comet is henceforth a sort of treadmill prisoner to the sun, for although Jupiter may make the arrest it is always the sun that claims and controls the captive.

Another very interesting fact is that an intruder into the solar system captured in that way always has the hope of ultimate escape held before it, as long as it maintains its identity, for the time is almost certain to arrive, in the course of ages, when it will encounter its original captor under such conditions that its velocity will be accelerated, and then it will run away on a parabolic or hyperbolic path, and breathe again the freedom of interstellar space.

This applies to the earth if we suppose our planet to start on its evasion in such a way as to pass very close to Jupiter, and under such circumstances that the attraction of that planet would retard its velocity and bring it down once more within the critical limit of elliptic motion.

Whole Population Would Be Excited Over Result

Suppose that some pull, of unknown origin, should set the earth free. Astronomers would discover the fact at once, and it is safe to say that there would be the greatest excitement on this globe that mankind has ever experienced. "The earth is running away!" "Off for the depths of space!" "What is going to become of us?" "Which star is to be our new sun?"

These would be the all-absorbing subjects of discussion in the streets, the forums, the churches, the universities, the social gatherings; while wars, politics and almost business itself would be forgotten.

Presently, perhaps, the observatories would announce that we were going to meet Jupiter. The huge planet would bar our way like a big traffic guardian, his broad gold shield glaring menace in the midnight sky! He would hurl us, shamefaced, into the presence of the solar magistrate. Our perihelion might be so close to the sun that everything on the earth would be scorched up; or we might be condemned to circle farther away than before, an offender sent to the planetary Siberia.

As the ages rolled on, if humanity remained in existence it would bitterly lament the change from the genial days of remote antiquity, when the earth basked in just the right quantity of sunshine, with just the right seasonal changes to give zest and interest to life.

Now the once happy planet would be a victim of the brutality of its captor, for Jupiter would never forget and never stay his hand, but every time that the unfortunate runaway once entered him (as it could not avoid doing periodically) he would be likely to impress some new and disagreeable change upon its orbit, playing with his captive as a cat with a mouse. We know him, for he has done just that with comets! It would be glorious exercise for his muscles to kick the earth about! And the magistral sun would let him have his way, for the powers that be have no sympathy with seekers after liberty.

Might Some Day Break Away from Great Captor

Yet the time might come when liberty would, after all, be attained. At some meeting of the arrester and the arrested the former might twitch us the wrong way, and then the tormented earth would at last be off among the stars!

In millions of years it might join the cortege of mighty Sirius, and prune itself in that brilliant company like a wandering sparrow cast into a colony of the birds of paradise.

But, on the other hand, it might stray forever in the cold and gloom of immensity, or become the slave of some baleful little solar tyrant, too insignificant to have ever been glimpsed by the telescope of its astronomers which, in the glorious past, they surveyed the universe from the safe and comfortable shelter of their own place in the household of their own sun.

Letters from American Readers

CONGRATULATIONS FROM LAWRENCE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—At a meeting of the Lawrence Woman's Christian Temperance Union I was instructed to send you our congratulations on your New Year's resolution to exclude liquor and fraudulent medicine and drug advertisements from the columns of the Hearst papers. We appreciate your advanced position, and believe it will be mutually helpful to you and to the cause of temperance.

One of our ladies told us that when riding on the train a passenger in the seat in front of her was reading the Boston AMERICAN, and she saw a temperance cartoon which so impressed her that since that time she has had the paper regularly in her home and spoke highly of the fine editorial on the subject of temperance.

Wishing you success in your new rule.

MRS. A. JOSIE REYNOLDS,
Secretary W. C. T. U.
No. 179 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

THE STUDY OF SPANISH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Apropos of your editorial in the AMERICAN, "Even high school boys ought to study 'Spanish,'" it gives me pleasure to inform you that for four years past the student in St. Patrick's Commercial High School, to Watertown, have been required to study Spanish and most of them are reasonably well equipped to read and write it.

Yours truly,
AMBROSE F. ROCHE, pastor.